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* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE

DENY CITY PAY ROLL LOAN

BOOST WAGES AS \$4,000,000 HOPE FADES

End Strike Talk.

o loan to the city would be both illeal and unsound in policy, the bankers neunced last night that they will not upply the money which the council

Bankers' Statement.

The statement follows in part: "At the meeting of the bankers and officials the possibility of a loan

"At that meeting the representatives loan could be legally made, felt that aside from the question

issued, the council finance com- mother, Mrs. Ava W. Farwell. ers declared themselves heartily fund, approximately \$1,500,000. ed with the 10 per cent in voted by the council and ts of strikes or wholesale resigna-

100, \$400 and \$500 increases

00 a year were made freely. For "The Little Fellow." ome of the threats reached the tee room and Ald. A. J. Fisher Thomas O. Wallace led a fight to men, firemen, clerks, engi- ent upon his mother." rs and health department employés

than \$3,000. 7 per cent. e receiving more than \$3,000 bu than \$5,000, 5 per cent. No increase for those receivi

At a night session the committee, as council had ordered, restored to my roll 304 of the 334 civil service loyes who had been cut out in the rests of economy. Of the thirty not ored, six are in the food bureau he committee had previously and, has failed to justify its existand sixteen are at the bridewell. patronage" has fallen off with

and of the city chauffeurs, who n on strike for \$8 a day. The tee found that \$6-the old rate paid by private firms, and voted ain it. This may mean a new

, who is head of the psycho ratory, a \$300 increase, and who is his assistant, the ceived \$5,000 last year and

Busse Gets Raise. on of Ald. Wallace, Mrs widow of the former given a \$400 increase ad of the city law departion division and here-

lved \$2,000 a year. mmittee gave Michael P lepartment, the rank and tain, or \$3,492 a year and

"WORK," MASTER TRAP BLUMSON,

John Arthur Farwell Told to Support Wife. John Arthur Farwell should go to

Such is the decision handed down resterday by Master in Chancery Hol-10% Raise Fails to den after a review of the young man's Son's Letter Snares Farwell will some day inherit an estate valued at approximately \$1,500,000 from his mother, Mrs. Ava W. Farwell, and that he suffers from various disorders, one of them anemia, the court finds that the maintenance of his wife is the paramount issue and that steady work would take his mind off of his troubles and result in an improved state of health.

Wife Files Suit.

The report filed by the master is The bankers' statement, issued by separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Lora result of a lengthy hearing of the mently issued to give the city council water Beach hotel, and asked the court an end. ir notice that if it appropriates be- to grant her alimony of \$350 a month, estimated revenues it must in order that she might continue to to return to Chicago with Harvey and at to the state legislature for help live in the status provided by her husband during their married life.

Farwell married in October, 1904. At various times the couple lived in Denver and Chicago, always spending money in a free fashion and moving in society circles. Master Holden states that evidence shows the two Mooney stated that Blumson was in bad lived "beyond their means," and that physical condition and the trip to Chiay expenditures during the ensuing Mrs. Farwell was a woman of "extravagant habits." Within a period of four Mooney immediately wired back that years and seven months, Mrs. Farwell the banks present expressed them is said to have spent a total sum of clearly that they did not see how \$18,692.50, which the court intimates

Wife Wins Alimony. After carefully reviewing the entire

egality the policy of making such mass of evidence taken, a volume of over 1,000 pages, Mrs. Farwell is grantseems desirable to make this ed alimony of \$1,800 a year, to be paid nt at this time in order that in monthly installments. This sum was rest. He also refused to be photomay be no misapprehension on objected to by Farwell's attorney, but graphed. One feature of his disappart of either the public or city of he was overruled. Also the master as to the position of the banks." held that this amount could be increased whenever Farwell should in a large reward was offered. aware that the statement had herit the trust fund established by his

session the official representatives he reaches the age of 60, at which time the policemen, firemen, clerks, and he becomes the sole beneficiary of the

Is "Business Failure."

According to the testimony of Far well given before the master he is a ats of aldermen to overturn the that he is not capable of earning a sum Blumson. tee's increase schedule in the in excess of \$1,500 yearly and that at fron the ground that it provides present he cannot do that because of ill Cereal and Milling company, a director health. Master Holden held that a of the State Commercial Savings bank, employes receiving as high as large share of Farwell's maladies and president of the Jewish Educamight be due to "the nervous strain of tional alliance. his marital troubles" and that "he can and should work."

At present, the master finds, is living a." life of ease, that he dresses well and is a member of the University club are of the little fellow at the and the Indian Hill Golf club," but that since the time of his desertion of his dule, to apply to all employes exployment and has been wholly depend- kee. He is alleged to have taken sums

> The trust fund created by Mrs. Ava Farwell in 1918 is termed by the mas ter a "spendthrift fund." meaning that in this way John Arthur was prevent ed from playing further havoc with the family fortunes. More sarcasm is found in the report when it states that Farwell managed his mother's estate through parental indulgence than ac tual business ability." Moreover, Master Holden believes that through Far well's influential and wealthy friends e would be able to find a position pay ing higher than \$1,500 yearly.

Brown University Closed by Scarlet Fever Scare

Providence, R. I., March 25 .- [Spe ial. 1-Because of a sudden outbreak of scarlet fever at Brown university, President Faunce decided today to close the university. Tonight many of the students were leaving.



THE FUGITIVE BY HOLWORTHY HALL

WHEN Emily went to work in a candy factory began to be too nice.

TO \$1,500,000 MYSTICMILLE

\$300,000 Fugitive.

and pseudo philanthropist, who left Chicago last summer after defrauding rested in Washington, D. C., by the police and Frank W. Harvey, who had waited two days for him.

The arrest was made when Blumso Somen A. Smith, chairman of the etta R. Farwell, who charged defrom his son. With the capture an mmilitee of bankers which conferred sertion. Mrs. Farwell, at one time a eight months' search that extended with city officials Wednesday, was apmanicure, is now living at the Edge-from Chicago to South Africa came to

Blumson, who is 64 years old, agreed Washington police locked him up and wired Chief of Detectives James L.

The telegram received by Chief cago might be too much for him. Blumson should be held until a Chicago police officer came for him. The state's attorney's office is preparing extradition papers and it is probable Detective Sergeant Edward Kelley will leave Chicago today to bring the pris-

oner back. Blumson refused to talk after his arhim were obtainable, despite the fact

Slipped Through Net Once? A man said to be Blumson was ar-

This fund provides that Farwell, rested seven weeks ago in Johannesp spend the money as the coun-upon the death of his mother, is to re-burg, South Africa, but through an er-ceive an annual income of \$15,000 until row in a telegram the man was released. Johannesburg is Blumson's former home. Upon learning of the It is not certain the man who slipped attention was arrested by an impendbusiness failure." He admits freely away in Johannesburg was really

Blumson was president of the Star

Among his alleged victims are the Continental and Commercial National bank, Greenebaum & Sons' Bank and National bank, the Second Security bank of Chicago, J. J. Daderock & Co., ranging from \$1,000 to \$80,000 from these institutions.

Indicted as Forger.

Blumson has been indicted charges of forgery and embezzlement. His Chicago career was meteoric and his alleged defalcation caused a sensa-

It is said his love for his family led to his arrest. Never has he failed to communicate regularly with close relatives. The story given out about the South African arrest was that a letter to his wife, Leah, caused the capture.

PEACE DEMANDS ON GERMANY MAY

LONDON, March 25.—Addressing the house of commons today, Premier Lloyd George intimated the allies may modify their demands on Germany

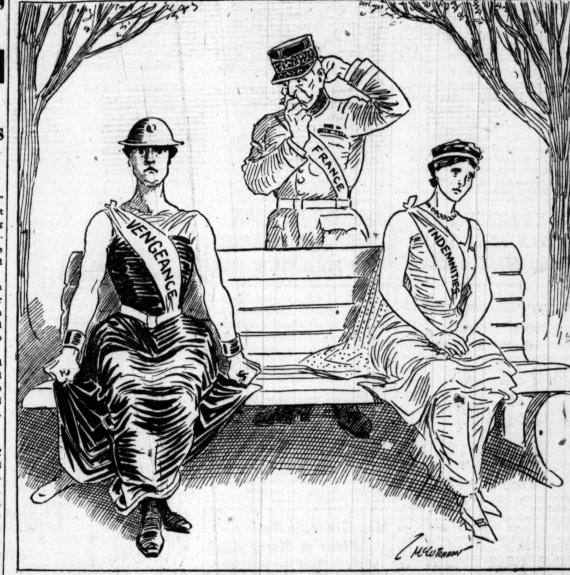
" If Germany would perform its part what amount of reparations it is able to pay, and if it can prove the impossibility of paying unless it first obtains raw materials, I do not believe either Belgium or France will stand in the way of it obtaining the necessary redits. But there must be a definite

Drinks Hair Tonic, Then Has Hairbreadth Escape

to complete her education, and ought to have known hair tonic tieth. They were taking the body of her husband, who had is an external revivifier, not to be Nikolai Wadarezyk's son-in-law, Joseph confused with the beverage that makes Knosowski, who had died of tubercu found out where she was, the old feel young and the young feel losis, from the Oak Forest infirmary to asked the manager to be gay. But he didn't know it until late the undertaker's. The hearse was denice to her. The manager last night. He woke up in St. Luke's molished and the body thrown out of 100% Dividend on \$700,000 with a scalp wound and bruises re- the coffin.

HE CAN'T HAVE BOTH

[Copyright: 1920: By John T. McCutcheon.]



SEES AUTO KILL WOMAN; FINDS

Death Rides Gale.

truck 26 was sitting with his comrades man's release Chief Mooney wired the in the station at Crawford and Wilcox American consul there and asked the avenues last night wondering what name of the ship the fugitive sailed on. the night would bring forth, when his ing tragedy.

Crossing the rain swept street, directly in front of the station, was a woman carrying a large umbrella. It concealed her head and shoulders, for the obvious reason that she was holding it by the ribs to prevent the wind wresting it from her.

Thus engrossed she neither heard nor saw a big touring car, northbound Trust company, the Corn Exchange in Crawford avenue, and bearing down upon her. Driver Fitzgerald figured that the motorist's vision was impaired and the First National bank of Milwau- by the rain that spattered his wind

Own Wife Is Victim

The automobile was fifty yards away when he first saw it. He ran out of the station. He was too late. As he reached the door the woman disappeared under the car, her umbrella flyng loose and wrapping itself around the radiator. The car sped on for a block before the driver could bring it by an automobile at Irving Park to a stop. Then it turned around and returned.

Fitzgerald ran to where the woman ay and carried her into the station. As he reached the well lighted inte rior he gazed at the face. Then he fainted. It was his wife, Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, mother of four children, liv ing at 4229 Wilcox avenue. She had started out to visit her mother. She BE MODIFIED, HINT died without regaining consciousness

of a fracture of the skull. The motorist, Joseph Fricot of 418 South Karlov street, said he did not see of the treaty by volunteering to state quest today. Mrs. Fitzgerald was a sister of Edward Rawley, police telephone operator at the Warren avenue

Man on Hearse Killed.

Michael Wadarezyk, 1342 West Fiftieth street, was fatally injured when the hearse he was riding on was struck indication that it intends to discharge by a Rock Island train at Fifty-ninth street and Forty-eighth avenue. He died in St. Frances hospital, Blue Island, at midnight. Two others were injured. They are John Szykowny, un-Harry White, marine fireman, is 44, and Nikolai Wadarezyk, 1342 West Fif-

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1920.

VICTIM IS WIFE

Sunrise, 5:43; sunset, 6:08. Moonset, 12:18.

Chicago and vicinity—
Rain followed by fair and colder Friday, with shifting gales becoming westerly: Saturday For Illinois Fair Fri-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

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7 a m .57 3 p. m .52 11 p. m .55
8 a m .56 4 p. m .51 Midnight .55
9 a m .55 5 p. m .55 1 a m .55
10 a m .55 6 p. m .60 2 a m .55

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending 2 a.m., 55 degrees. Normal for the day, 38. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 25. Precipitation to 7 p. m., 1,24 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 71. Highest wind velocity, 29 miles per hour from the south at 4:15. Relative humidity, 7 a.m., 77; noon, 90; 7 p. m., 78.

and Michigan avenue. He was taken fractured and he suffered internal injuries. Yoper was held.

Mrs. Hazel M. Parker, 674 Irving Park boulevard, and Miss Helen Rog boulevard and Clarendon avenue, but were not seriously injured. The automobile, which was not identified, did

DR. JULIAN BECK STRICKEN WHILE AT PATIENT'S SIDE

Dr. Julian B. Beck, dermatologist at Loyola university and staff physician of several hospitals, was stricken with apoplexy in his office in the Reliance the woman until it was too late. He building while attending a patient. was taken to the Fillmore street sta- The stroke occurred at 11:50 o'clock tion and held pending the coroner's in- and death followed within a short time in the Mount Sinai hospital. He was 43 years old and was not married.

Alfred Kobak, a brother of Dr. Disraeli Kobak, who has offices in the Field Annex, is a medical student. He had borrowed a book from Dr. Beck Little declared the only enemies he and was studying in Dr. Beck's office when the doctor was stricken. Young-Kobak notified his brother. Dr. Kobak, who was an associate of Dr. Beck hurried to Dr. Beck's side and tool him to the hospital. Dr. Beck was born in Vienna. After his graduation from the Vienna uni-

versity he came to the United States He was active in war work for Amer ica, but did not get overseas. He re sided at 3257 Roosevelt road, and survived by a sister in Chicago.

Belton Cotton Mills Declare

Belton, S. C., March 25 .- A dividend

KIDNAPER FAILS TO TAKE \$25,000 OR RETURN CHILD

Father Places Money called a policeman and investigation west. Where Told To.

Lexington, Ky., March 25,-Although their terms had been carried out and \$25,000 in currency wrapped in a bundle placed in a public garbage can in Lexington's business district, kidnapers of Paul Little, 12 year old son of E. R. Little, capitalist, failed to put in an appearance tonight. Thirtyfive minutes after he had deposited the money the father of the missing boy removed the bundle, which had

The note demanding the ransom, d livered Wednesday night, a few hours after the kidnaping, ordered that the money be placed in the garbage can at 7:35 p. m. tonight. Although no statement could be obtained at the Little home, it was intimated that the boy was to have been returned by o'clock.

Little went to the garbage can and deposited the money alone. After he returned to his home.

Made Threat to Kill.

Although the parents refuse to make public the note received Wednesday night, it was reported that the note "You have torn my heart out.

but my heart failed me. I am taking his way of getting even." The note further stated that unless

the ransom were placed in the designated place the boy would be killed. In suddenly from his desk and struck his to attempt to have him arrested and to Dr. Cushing, who operated, said a cyst take the money to the designated spot had formed at the foot of the right by himself and not attempt to set a hemisphere. It was a benign tumor. trap, it was asserted. It is also de- The stiffness of the left foot which exclared on good authority that tonight isted before the operation, Dr. Cushing was the time limit for giving the ran- wrote, would be permanent.

Recalls Former "Foes." Little refused to discuss the note ex

cept that it was printed in pencil on six pages of hotel stationery. The name of the hotel was carefully cut off. The letters were printed. Mr knew of were a family of tenants who resided on one of his farms last year. He had trouble with three of th nen and threatened to prosecute, but dropped that when they agreed to leave he state, moving to Indianap said today, after he recalled their bitterness, he would have Indianapolis po ice trace their movements.

Sam Sothern Is Dead; Stricken on the Coast

New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-News was received here today of death in Los Angeles of Sam Sothern, younger brother of E. H. Sothern, and well known both here and in England

A very clever story—in street car as he was navigating heavy seas after drinking the tonic he bought of page 6, column 1.)

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Royal Estate **Issue**Demands

LONDON, March 25.—The employes on the king's estates in Scotland, including Balmoral castle, are demanding an eight hour day and a raise in wages to 13 weekly. James D. Ram-say, king's commissioner on the Balmoral estates, has given the men the option of working ten hours a day or quitting their jobs. As far as is known he has said nothing to them

concerning wages. The question is to be discussed in he Scottish federation of discharged patches forwarded by the Berlin oldiers, many of the men being for- correspondent of the London Times

It is recalled that King George in jected the armistice with the reichswriting to the local tradesmen at Balmoral some time ago said he wished

PHYSICIAN KILLS AND IS KILLED ON "SICK CALL"

New York, March 25.—The bodies of Dr. Vincent J. Campisi, wealthy physician, and a "patient" to whose bedside he was hastily summoned were found tonight in a tenement house in Brooklyn—the physician stabbed to

death and the "patient" strangled. The police advanced the theory that the physician was lured to the tenenent to be robbed and that he strangled the "patient" while fighting off

his assailants and then was stabbed.

The murderer apparently lost his nerve, the police believe and failed to of July, according to a Munster dis carry out the robbery, for a large sum of money and a gold watch were found n the physician's pockets.

house, told the police he saw Dr. Cam-pisi enter the house with another man is being rapidly organized and armed who seemed to be greatly agitated. Shortly after the physician arrived, Ambrose said, he heard the noise of for May 1, but the leaders believed that the man who accompanied the phy-sician ran from the place. Ambrose included the capture of the

HOW MRS. WILSON LONDON, March 25.—The Munster

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- The duce housewives to buy cheaper cuts of meats was indorsed today by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who wrote that the White House would "gladly help in the 'save money on meat' campaign." Here is the week's meat menu for

the White House: Monday-Pot roast with vegetables. Tuesday-Veal cutlets, with soup for the purpose. from the shank.

Wednesday-Chopped beef en cas-Thursday-Ox tail stew.

Saturday-Escalloped corn beef. had removed the bundle the father Sets at Rest 'Brain' Rumor Regarding Gen. Wood

New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-Dr. Alexander Lambert, who was Col. Roosevelt's physician, today set at rest the London Times from Rotterdam ard Wood had "some sort of brain quotes the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche have had a pistol in your face twice, trouble years ago." He explained that the general was operated on ten years saying the armistice was not being fulago for a tumor on the brain.

One day, while in Cuba, during his administration there, the general rose onclusion the writer warns Little not head on a chandelier. A letter from

The doctor added: "Gen. Wood is the most vigorous and sound human being, mentally and physically, I have ever

It's All Right to Kiss Her at Night, Nix in Morning

New York, March 25.-Kissing is innitary until sunshine and fresh air have sterilized the lips, according to Dr. Lawison Brown of Saranac Lake, ers' republic. who told the New York State Medical society at today's section of its conven tion that "it's a good thing for the human race that courting is done at night and in the late afternoon."

Two Flat Buildings Hit by Bombs; Janitor Trouble

at Sixty-second and Bishop, owned by ment victory over the workers the Mrs. N. H. Johanson; the other at Six- coal miners would certainly blow up all ty-second and Laffin, owned by Mrs. the coal mines. Ruth Simons. Windows broken, some interior damage. Man in auto threw both. Nobody hurt. Janitor trouble Time, 10 o'clock last night.

Employes on GERMAN REDS BY LENIN MEN

Rejecting Truce.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 25 .- Essen dissay that Red army leaders have re-

The Reds are now completely under the Communist leadership of the "Rote Soldatenbund," which played an important part in the Berlin riots in 1919.

BULLETIN.

COBLENZ, March 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-It is reported that the Russian bolshevik Radek area, directing the Red operations.

tacan movement in the Rhine provcooperation of Prussian aid and the offensive against Poland, with the

patch to the Courant. Russian Red army officers, says the correspondent, are already directing Frank Ambrose, a roomer in the the German Spartacans, whose arm

eaking glass. A few minutes later the Kapp movement gave them an

Details of Radical Plans

LONDON, March 25 .- The Munster FIGHTS HI COST plans for a Spartacan movement in the Rhine provinces on May 1, according AT WHITE HOUSE to a Rotterdam dispatch to the London Times. It says that a conference aton March 13 that the time had arrived to start a Red mobilization in Ger many, which had been prepared up to

> the smallest details. The workers were to be armed; the government troops disarmed. An army was to be organized on the Russian plan, 100 Russian officers having been distributed in the industrial provinces

The workers, who had already been selected as eligible for enlistment, were instructed to plunder the munitions stores, and, directly they were armed Friday-Beef brisket, boiled and to march on Munster. Wesel also was to be taken and a strong Red army was to guard the Rhine. A list of

high political personages was drawn

BREAK TRUCE: FIGHT ON

Courant's Munster correspondent as filled by the Reds.

The town of Wesel, says the dispatch, was bombarded throughout the whole day by a nine inch gun, and the Rec army resumed its advance on the right wing, crossing the Lippe, which, der the armistice, was to be the divid ing line for the two armjes.

A report from Berlin says Wesel has fallen to the Reds, but there is no official confirmation.

Dutch Watch Red Moves

The Dutch government is carefully vatching events in Westphalia and tak ing all precautions both with a view to the maintenance of order in Holland and to prevent raids for food y thieving hordes.

The Dutch government is aware that an agreement has been concluded between the Spartacans in Westphalia and Dutch Communists. The govern ment declines all relations with a work

Essen Remains Quiet.

Essen was still quiet and orderly to day. Employers are paying the soldiers the same salary they would have received if still at work, and the em ployers have been told to apply to the The workers' delegates are said to Two bombs; two flat buildings; one at Bielefeld that in case of a govern

Wesel Being Bombarded. COBLENZ, March 25 .- (By the Asset ciated Press.]—Wesel was being bom-

barded today by artillery. The rel

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Reds. The Red line extends from Friedrichsfeld, nine kilomaters north of Dinslaken, through Dorsten, in the

Duisberg is reported in the hands of The Krupp works at Essen are re-ported to be manufacturing ammuni-

ion for the Reds. The military situation in the Ruhr region is said to be favorable to the Reds. Additional government troops are arriving north of Coesfield. in Thuringia the revolt is extending

Mines Working Fairly Well.

LONDON, March 25.—Dispatches from a high British authority on the Rhine, says the London Times, stated that Dusseldorf, Elberfeld, Essen, and were quiet, and that conditions there could be described as nor-

armed workmen in the district was con- and calling off the strike, and the milifirmed, but they were said to be be- tary are taking over control of the mber of communists among them cities. was thought to form a small proportion of the whole force. The mines in the Ruhr basin are working fairly well.

OLD CABINET TO RULE

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chl.ego Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Covyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

BURLIN, March 25 .- Despite all ruthat the present conditional govern. lish a reactionary government.

lection late in May or early in June. to fil! vacancies. onstruct'on minister, Gessler, former oberburgern elster of the city of Nu-the said the soldiers would supportenders. The new finance minister is Kapp and proclaimed martial law. He

The only problem left is the filling of the ministry of the treasury, left having seized arms and armored cars. The forces engaged in fighting. vacant by the appointment of Mayer as charge to Paris, and haming the

Bauer will tell the assembly the cabnet's plan is the only one practicable because of the nearness of the elec tion and that, in fact, it is only a temporary arrangement until the voters

CAPITOL WANTS TO KNOW

of duty of the American forces in Ger-

The resolution also seeks light on the authority Marshal Foch holds over the American forces and in what man-with machine guns, setting out to clear ner they are governed without the di-

FRANCE FEARS SOUTH GERMANS PLAN BIG COUP

PARIS, March 25 .- The Vienna Mitgspost publishes an article exposing the real meaning of southern German

The leaders of the Bavarian governation from northern Germany and Prussia asked France Halle joined the troops. The workmen river, and the enemy was finally com- of the Kingsway theater, London. with Bavaria.

Paris showed great reserve, demanding guarantees that the German separ

a final reunion including Austria.

Chicago Heights to Stop Work as Hero Is Buried

All industry in Chicago Heights will ut of respect to the memory of its ero, "Mickey," who will be buried rith full military honors.
"Mickey," as he was known through-

out the suburb, was Cloyd J. Ellis, who enlisted in 1917 with the Sixth Marines and served throughout the war with the Eighty-first machine gun battalion. He was gassed twice and wounded three times. He was decorated with he croix de guerre for bravery in ac

post No. 131, members of the Red Cross and the War Mothers' society of lag draped casket to St. Anne's church it 8:45 this morning. All factories will



wehr troops were reported to be confident of holding out, although the Red pressure against the town was declared CHAOS TO ORDER, SAXONY SERENE

Lay Down Arms.

GOTHA - SAXE - COBURG - GOTHA, March 24 .- [By the Associated Press.] -Order is slowly emerging out of the confusion and chaos of the last ter days in the industrial centers of Sax-The existence of darge bodies of ony. The workmen are capitulating

> held the upper hand in Gotha, laid down their arms today. The garrison, driven out of the city last week, will

Fighting has been going on continu ously since March 17. It is estimated that ninety persons were killed and several hundred wounded. Eighty workers were buried today.

Answer to Kapp Revolt. Bauer tomorrow (Friday) will address the history of labor's protest against the national assembly and announce Dr. Wolfgang Kapp's aftempt to estabue in power until the the news of the military coup at Berlin was received, the workmen here The only changes are those required struck. They offered to cooperate with the police, and posted notices that looters would be shot. They consulted the major commanding the garrison Geheimrat Cuno, who succeeded the sent to Erfurt, where 2,000 troops were

widely known Ballin as head of the stationed, for reinforcements.

Hamburg-American line.

The workmen from the telegraphic stationed for the stationed from the telegraphic stationed fro workmen from the munition plants began to converge on Gotha, No Talk of a Soviet.

The workmen did not attempt to establish a government of their own. There is no talk of a soviet. The correspondent visited today

every trouble point between Leipsic announce as their principal demands creation of the civil guard to replace a front of approximately 400 miles. Noske's reactionary army. In the country districts there are

still a few small bands of armed workmen who have not been rounded up by the troops. Such a one stopped the Associated Press automobile at Naumberg. It consisted of about a adopted today by the house to inform dozen uniformed men, who were quar-congress of the exact status and scope tered at a wayside inn. Most of them dozen uniformed men, who were quarwere mechanics or carpenters from Naumberg. Fifteen minutes later, on entering Naumberg, correspondent

Some Fighting at Naumberg. Considerable fighting has occurred region of Rzecycza and Kalenkowitz, t Naumberg, where the strikers inrenched themselves in the fortress,

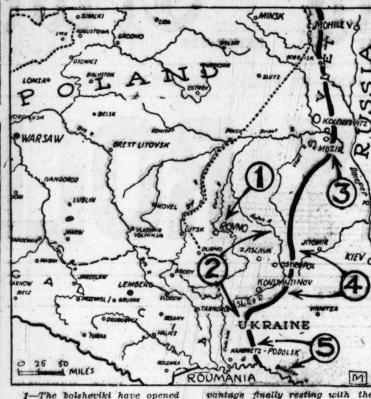
several small villages which were refrom which they were dislodged only covered after the garrison had been reinforced fighting. covered by the Poles after a day's by troops from Weimar. Weimar it-self did not escape the disorders. Sevwas little property damage. the Real Although almost every industrial river.

antes, there is no doubt that the reports sent out have grossly exaggerproperty damage. The students of the uninversity at in village

whether in event of total separation of south Germany from the north France would allow Austria to unite buildings where the strikers had taken Ostropol.

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POLES AND REDS LOCK HORNS



1-The bolsheviki have opened an offensive on Poland, with the fortress of Rovno as the objective. 2-The Poles are putting up a spirited defense all along the line. The Reds have been unable to

force a crossing of the Stutch river.

take fighting in the Mofir sector,

on the Prepet river, with the ad-

POLES HOLD OFF

LENIN REDS ON

Enemy Retreats at Sev-

eral Points.

WARSAW, March 24.-Bolshevík at

continues, the soviet troops using

heavy artillery, tanks, and armored

Beat Off Reds at Royno.

Most severe fighting took place on Tuesday on the Polesian-Podolsk front,

near the Galician frontier, the bolshe

important railroad center, and Kam

Fighting Bitter Battle.

Northeast and east of Kamenetz

of the same name) several days ago.

enetz-Podolsk. Further north, in the

3-There was much give and

at Ostropol, Konstantinov, and be-5-The bolsheviki are also thrusting toward Kaminetz - Podolsk, on the southern flank of the Polish line, and are making some progress along the Dneister river:

4-There is hard but undecisive

fighting all along the Stutch river,

BELGIANS ON RHINE WARN REDS IN WESEL 400 MILE FRONT TO HOLD THEIR FIRE

BUDERICH. Rhenish Prussia March 25.-•[By the Associated Press.] sweeps Germany. Radical revisions are necessary immediately before it is too late. Once bolshevism seizes Ger-March 25.→[By the Associated Press.] forces, today sent officers to the work- many the treaty becomes a scrap of men's headquarters at Wesel to notify tacks have been launched against the the workers formally that the Bel-Polish line at scattered points along gians would open fire immediately if the whole world that the treaty is re

small advances at some places, the Poles have been holding them in check in most sections. The Reds have been compelled to retreat from several new in the Rhine where the Belgian output adjuired positions, but fighting still post is stationed and a number of others in the river, some of the latter others in the river, some of the latter quite close to the town of Buderich where the Belgians are concentrating. Up to the present there have been

viki attempting to capture Rovno, an Mrs. Granville Barker Plans to Marry Again

Barker, divorced wife of H. Granville Barker, playwright, will be married in Heavy engagements are also reported self did not escape the disorders. Sev-eral workmen were killed, but there Royno and Staro-Konstantinov, where appointed professor of botany at Oxthe Reds attempted to cross the Slutch | ford university.

In their drive against Royno the bol, Lillah McCarthy, for a number of sheviki hurled two divisions into the years has been prominent as an actress ated with regard to loss of life and battle in an attempt to outflank the on both sides of the Atlantic and in Poles. Hand to hand fighting ensued Australia. She was divorced from Mr.

Armed Miners Hunt for

Slayer of 11 Year Old Girl Steubenville, O., March 25 .- Armed Podolsk, near the Dniester river, the bolsheviki have been using their heavest guns, and apparently have made slight gains, having captured the villof 11 year old Frances South, daughlage of Mobilev (not the important city ter of a miner. Her body was found tonight by her father. The girl had It was reported four Negroes had been arrested in Sherrodsville and were being taken to Adena. A mob of 1,000 persons met the train and searched all



WHAT GERMANY WANTS REVISED IN TREATY TOLD

Von Lersner Says Either That or Bolshevism.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News, Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, March 25 .- "Bolshevism is dum will be the first victim. England militarist coup and became a war by pd Italy already are threatened, and labor, students and former officers and and Italy already are threatened, and France is not immune, although the French think they are.

"To combat bolshevism we need revision of the treaty. The territories Germany. The military clauses are ridiculous. One hundred thousan roops are insufficient for Prussia of Bavaria alone to preserve order. Thinks Reparations High.

erial must be reduced. The repara ions figure must be cut down. Former Minister of Finance Klotz estimate the French share of the reparations hould be 476,000,000,000 marks. Ye in expert in statistics before the war estimated that German nation's wealth, with the tarritory included which the reaty takes away, at 370,000,000,000

"I was present at Brest-Litovsk, Bu charest and Versailles. All three treaties inflicted a military force not valid and unsuitable to modern times. If within three months Germany does not receive official assurances of treaty evision, bolshevism is inevitable.

All in Same Boat. "The alles must realize the gravity of the situation and must realize they equally are affected, if bolshevist paper. It is to the interest of Germany Europe, yes, the United States too-

LEIPSIC REDS TAKE NEW YORK MAN AS HOSTAGE; LET HIM GO

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Cor LEIPSIC, March 24, via Paris, March 25.-Leipsic today has the appearan of a town on the French front.

Mine throwers and artillery ar everywhere. The city is scarred with shell holes and the houses show signs of heavy machine gun fire. Man buildings are burned to the ground Barbed wire barricades are stretched across the roads and trenches are dug here and there. It is officially reported fifty-seven have been killed and 2,000 wounded in

a rampant danger everywhere," said fighting. This is figures furnished by count von Lersner, who signed the peace treaty for Germany, today, "Belling and the peace treaty for Germany, today, "Belling and the peace treaty for Germany, today," Belling and the peace treaty for Germany.

soldiers fighting against the Kappists Later 3,500 of Noske's men joined labor Yesterday H. W. Stimson of New York, here on business, was captured by workers, but he was considered a worthless hostage on account of his nationality and was freed. Order has

"Economically the demand for ma. U. S. NOT OPPOSED TO BERLIN TROOPS PACIFYING RUHR

Washington, D. C., March 25.—Ambassador Wallace at Paris was informed today by the state department that the United States would not oppose the sending of German govern-ment troops into the Ruhr valley to quell the rising there.

No request for such a troop move ment into the neutral zone on the Rhine has been received from the German government, it was said at the de-

Italians In All Lands ROME, March 25.—The Epoca an-pact.

"Triumphant bolshevism could "Triumphant bolshevism could be a supply to the numbers enor-

have united in an organization 40,000 awaken Asia, which numbers enorstrong and will send their representations reserves of population. To this tives to a colonial parliament to meet immense fermentation, what resistance at Rome. Similar organizations are will Europe be able to oppose if she make Germany pay all.

"Credits from the entente will help to be formed in Syria, Fast temporarily. But workmen cannot produce when the products are seized the Italians in South at America will do likewise. to be formed in Syria, Palestine, and continues to be divided?"
Turkey. The hope is expressed that
the Italians in South and Central
the Italians in South and Central
ton picture oper. day or eve.

FRANCE ECHOES NITTI'S PLAN FOR U. S. OF EUROPE

Conservatives See Need of Union Against Reds.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(By Special Cable.]

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PARIS, March 25. — The United States of Europe, meaning sincere reconeiliation and cooperation of the victors and vanquished for pacification of the whole continent, is the sudden ideal which flared out in Nitti's speech in the Italian chamber of deputies.

Means United States Abroad. Today it can be confidently predicted that the late war will appear in history as the great European civil war. whence will come an European federation more or less modeled on the American United States. Nitti's ideal, which a year ago would

have met with furious denunciations is today possible because, while the valuationed, completely crushed and owerless, are at the mercy of their victors, the victors themselves are dependent upon the vanquished because it is recognized that the European states cannot indidually revive, but only all together or not at all. Upholds Nitti Contentio

The royalist conservative Catholic Gaulois, displays two articles supporting Nitti. The editor and proprietor, Arthur Meyer, writes:

ously calling our allies to our help. We well as our friends, that there is one was outlined to Ambassador Wallace big task which must be attempted and so he could give a prompt reply if such a request were made. task a great place will naturally be attributed to France. England will soon appreciate—maybe she does so already. Plan "Colony" Meeting —it is necessary. America, whatever she may say, has torn up the Monroe

mous reserves of population. To this







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Fourth Floor.

BARTHO LLOYD FRENCH

Says Franc Terms PARIS, March

Britain was delive deputies this after Barthou, the for nection with the foreign policy, of M. Barthou dec premier agreed w ing stern notes t he had been po England by a vis Germany. "How added, "when the

tures of Clemences many the notes w George. Thus Fring Germany, as which Germany ly and frankly to of France. He re ties that had bee smong her friends ation of the p main in a position ing to hide of her tion. There is no in France. She d but she asks resti M. Barthou adv

resumed or were pauch relations and long this line was Great Britain k her interests," ad fend hers with her Hands Off In addition to th mier Lloyd George resumption of relat government, the o of the speech was ence upon the strice peace treaty and thands off policy than as a oboice of berself was concern

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"I have confide continued, "that t finally will ratify which is rejected to meanwhile the tres tees England, the France is a dead le btained its securition of the German tands alone."
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HOUSE M. SENATE DECLA

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LLOYD GEORGE IN

Terms Hate Alone.

France Asks Restitution

ance. She desires no conquests,

rthou advocated the resump

on of relations with Russia, saying

t all the neighboring countries had

med or were preparing to resume relations and that Italy's stand

this line was being supported by

interests," added the ex-premier.

ddition to the attack upon Pr

notion of relations with the soviet

the speech was the deputy's insist-

ted M. Seydoux of the foreign of-

HOUSE MAY BEAT

SENATE TO PEACE

The program of the house Repub-

d. Senate Republican leaders are

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5 Suspended Socialists?

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ent court of international jus-was announced today.

Dwelling Plan

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de to the program.

BRITAIN WANTS

INDEMNITY FOR

of was concerned.

upon the strict application of the

off policy toward Germany so

Hands Off Germany.

out them, if they withdraw."

she asks restitution."

BARTHOU SCORES Military Leader of Kapp Revolution in Germany

Gen. von Luettwitz Reviewing His Forces at the Beginning of the Upheaval in Berlin.



power. Evidence has been uncovered in Berlin that the aim of the Kapp-Luettwitz régime was to enlarge Germany's army and join with the Russian bolsheviki in a war of revenge against France.

The above picture of Gen. von Luettwitz is the first to reach this country since the ill fated Kapp revolution. It shows the military leader of the forces which seized Berlin reviewing his troops in Berlin. Gen. von Luettwitz has been arrested since the return of the Ebert government to

DUBLIN MAYOR eat Britain knows how to defend ASKS BRITISH France is still strong enough to de-ted hers with her allies, if they agree, FOR PROTECTION

Many Threats Are the Lloyd George and advocacy of the nent, the outstanding feature Cause of Plea.

LONDON, March 26. - The lord

"I have confidence," M. Barthou "that the United States Mayor O'Neill's request, it is reported, was due to the fact that the mayors ch is rejected today, and take their received threatening letters, such as others by the advisory committee on the one said to have been sent to the policies and platform of the Repubce is a dead letter. England has lord mayor of Cork. Thomas MacCuron of the German fleet, but France tain, before he was shot.

A plot to smuggle arms into Ireland was unearthed yesterday, says the Evening Standard. A foreign ce, M. Serrays of the ministry of vessel, whose cargo contained beer barrels in which were found rifles and machine guns of German make and that he would introduce a bill tomoralso ammunition, was detained at a row to require full publicity of con-

No Clews of Death.

Washington, D. C., March 25.—[Spetal.]—Quick action on a resolution detaining a state of peace was planned at a conference of house leaders today.

A resolution was being whipped into

a shape to be introduced tomorrow

Acting on orders, the secretary exconsideration of the various propose plained, a party of police had prowill be begun in executive session. Rennsylvania, chairman of the ceeded to the home of the lord mayor on the day of the marder, and it was only after the officer in charge had power alcohol for use as motor fuel been admitted that he learned of the home today by Representative Porter plained, a party of police had professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was arraigned been admitted that he learned of the house today by Representative Porter plained, a party of police had professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was arraigned been admitted that he learned of the house today by Representative Porter plained, a party of police had professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was arraigned been admitted that he learned of the house today by Representative Porter plained, a party of police had professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was arraigned been admitted that he learned of the house today by Representative Stimulation of the production of the was arraigned been admitted that he learned of the house today by Representative Porter plained, a party of police had professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was urged in a report submitted to the house today by Representative Porter plained, a party of police had professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was urged in a report submitted to the house of the production of the was arraigned been admitted that he learned of the house of the production of the was urged in a report submitted to the house today by Representative Porter plained, a party of police had professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was urged in a report submitted to the house of the production of the was a professional farmer and author a noisy crowd to the was urged in a report submitted to the house of the production of the was a motor fuel to the was a professional farmer and author and the production of the was a professional farmer and author and the production of the was a professional farmer and author and the professional farmer and author and the professio

Saw Troops Near Scene.

CORK. March 25 .- At the resumpers to have the committee tion today of the inquest into the murand to rush the resolution through the
house under a special rule. It is probable that the house will take action

tion today of the inquest into the murder of Lord Mayor MacCurtain a witness testified that he saw eight nonuniformed men carrying rifles enter
uniformed men carrying rifles enter

AFTER MURDER ON the early part of next week. the police barrack the theory under which it is was committed.

was committed.

The police barracks at Gortatlea, TIP BY HIS WIFE

seven miles southeast of Tralee in seven miles southeast of Tralee in County Kerry, province of Munster, were blown up and then destroyed by fire today. Three policemen were seriously injured.

Masked Men Shoot Police. DETAINED SHIPS shington, D. C., March 25.—Great

caused by the retention of the taken to the hospital in a critical conator and other former German dition. Sinn Fein Leader Jailed.

kenny, was arrested this morning at were summoned about 9 o'clock. There

had been a stabling, an anonymous it will be recalled that Cosgrove was ntenced to death for complicity in

dicate another motive the popular be- arrived. He made no statement. Fillief prevails that the unidentified man litti, however, says Podomsky was the five suspended Socialists. The who was shot and killed in a down-timed with the settled definitely by a town street yesterday was suspected of the assembly. Attempts will being a police spy.

"Deported" Men at Belfast.

de to pass legislation barring itialist party from state politics. BELFAST, March 25.—Sixty-five as he stepped from a Chicago train. Sinn Fein prisoners who sailed from Mrs. Marino had stated he had friends Queenstown yesterday aboard a British in Gary and would probably go there. rnational Law Court sloop, which was accompanied by two destroyers, arrived here this morning.

ON. March 25.—Ellihu Root The Sinn Feiners were taken to the left invitation. The strip was been strictly for the left by the left of the left by the left of the left by the left of the the data his invitation to become a of the committee agreed upon ondon meeting of the council nature of nations to work out this for the constitution of a New York Milk 2 Cents

The Sinn Feiners were taken to the Fillitti, his wife, and Mrs. Marino, are being held at West Chicago avenue barbed wire protection and the prissipation.

Two Americans Reported

Captured by Rolsheviki

a Quart Cheaper April 1

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.

WHAT is interpreted as a move on he part of anxious Democrats to smoke out" President Wilson on the question of becoming a candidate to succeed himself was made in the house mayor of Dublin has applied to the of representatives today. Representa-authorities to furnish police to protect, tive Humphreys of Mississippi, Democrat, deplored the silence of Mr. Wilson and the activities of the friends of the patch to the Central News from Dublin. president in behalf of a renomination.

lican national committee.

THE president's bituminous coal commission sounded a warning to the public today against unnecessary coal buying in April immediately after gov ernment price restrictions are raised. SENATOR BORAH announced today

ALL hearings on soldiers' bonus leg-islation have been completed by the house ways and means committee and consideration of the various proposals

house today by Representative Dyer of Missouri from the judiciary commit-

the police barracks after the murder AFTER MURDER ON

They had been married only one week, when, on March 1, Mrs. Celia Marino informed Vito, her husband, they were incompatible. Whereupon the bride packed her grip and left the BELFAST, March 25 .- The police re- avenue for a visit with her sister at port that a man named McCabe, re- Kansas City. She returned to Chicently enrolled for the Dublin police cago Sunday. Vito was waiting at force, was shot today by four disguised the station. He saw Joseph Podomsky Britain is considering the presentation men near Ballinamore (eighty miles of 1224 Simnott place meet Mrs. Marka claim to the United States for northwest of Dublin). McCabe was northwest of Dublin). McCabe was rino, escort her to a taxicab, and drive

That was all until last night. Mrs. Marino was visiting another sister, Mrs. Blanche Fillitti of 2352 West Ohio DUBLIN, March 25.—William Cosserve, Sinn Fein member of parliament for the northern division of Kilpolice of West Chicago avenue station

Podomsky died in a near-by drug the Easter rebellion.

In the absence of information to inby Daniel Fillitti just before the police

Marino was arrested later at Gary

Captured by Bolsheviki

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- Dr. Dwelling Plan

Proposed to Paris
Tibune Foreign News Service.]

March 25.—[Special.]—
The decrease in the price of milk to the people of New York city on April 4 will amount to approximately 2 cents a quart. The Dairymen's league, representing the farmers, and the milk conference board, representing the conference board, represen

TOM LAWSON IS NABBED BY DRIVE ON STOCK SALES

Boston Brokers.

exploiting silver stocks led to the arsurrendered at police headquarters to answer to a warrant charging him Klan active again in Cork. QUESTIONNAIRES covering a wide ange of subjects have been sent to with violating on four counts a state Republican members of congress and law regarding the filing of information others by the advisory committee on law regarding the filing of information many wants revised out of treaty to Dardanelles. regarding stock issues. Four other op- avoid bolshevism. erators and brokers were arrested yes terday, including L. C. Van Riper of New York, former secretary to Mr.

"Greatest Gamble of Age." Lawson and Van Riper have been LOVE FOR BRITISH active in the promotion of silver

DECLARATION

Ian Macpherson, secretary for Ireland, said in answer to a question in planned at a conference of house lead
No Clews of Death.

Quick action on a resolution declarloss of persons without investing expreviously, at a special price of 75
ing a state of peace with Germany was perience, who sacrificed Liberty bonds shillings a ton instead of the market planned at a conference of house leadand savings accounts to obtain funds for stock purchases in hopes of early

"Farmer and Author."

Lawson, when he called at police headquarters, this morning to submit France's devastated mines." to arrest, gave his occupation as farmer and author, and walked through a noisy crowd to the courthouse where he was arraigned and held for a hear-

torney General Allen. In a communication to William Jarvis, chairman of the Boston Curb exchange governing committee, which letter Lawson made public, he suggested that Jarvis "tell the state, federal, and Pushmush Center sheriff's to go to —." He also advised Jarvis to tell the attorney general "to mind his own business and not interfere with the business of the

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FOREIGN NEWS - IN BRIEF

BERLIN-It is again reported that Wesel has fallen to the Reds, but there is no official confirmation. It is known Arrested with Other that fighting in the Ruhr basin has been resumed in spite of the armistice signed between the government and

COAL WARMS UP FRANCE'S WANING

PARIS, March 25 .- In the chamber stocks which in the Lawson advertis-of deputies today Yves le Trocquer, ing was featured as "silvers, the great-deputy minister of public works, an-strike of 2,000 men on that the also ammunition, was detained at a row to require full publicity of connorthern port. The captain refused to reveal the identity of the persons for whom the munitions were intended.

It was the fact that securities were in

"I cannot help mentioning the cordial and sympathetic welcome Premier Lloyd George gave us on our recent visit," said M. Le Trocquer, "and the emotion with which he spoke of

Premier Millerand said, as the deputy minister concluded: "This unantmous applause will be heard and understood on the other side of the channel. If tomorrow the ad-Lawson later turned his guns on At- versaries of Great Britain and France try to exploit pretended divisions between us, we can reply that they are deceiving themselves, and that our alliance shall not be broken.'

> \$20,000,000 Loan Sought by Belgium in England

BRUSSELS, March 25 .- The Soier says it understands negotiations are under way with England for a loan of \$20,000,000, the money to be used for the reconstruction of the devastated



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LLOYD GEORGE WANTED U.S. AT

Waited for Refusal to Take Part, He Says.

LONDON, March 25.-Replying to iticism of the government's foreign olicy by Herbert H. Asquith, member of the house for Paisley, Premier Lloyd George gave a detailed explanation of the Turkish settlement.

The premier said that to have set led the Turkish problem without giving the United States opportunity to decide whether it would accept a mandate, would have given rise to suspicions that Great Britain and France were taking advantage of the political dissensions in the United States to divide Turkey.
"It was only when America defi-

nitely refused the mandate that we proceeded without her," he declared. U. S. Welcome to Cilicia.

The premier said the proposal to just the sultan had been rejected as inadequate because it left the question of the government of Constantinople undecided and the allies were anxious to avoid the expense and responsibility of the administration of Constantino-ple. With regard to Armenia, the premier continued, France would have been willing to hand Cilicia to the been willing to hand Cilicia to the United States if the latter had accepted

America's Requests Received. Up to the present we have only received requests from America to pro-tect Armenia, without any offer to vestigating Rear Admiral Sims' charg assume responsibility," Lloyd George said. "We hope France will undertake the responsibility, but it is much can "navy's initial handicap in the same can "navy's initial handicap in the can "navy department that should be can to ask considering all the burdens France already has."

The premier contended that it was possible for England to send armies to keep order in Armenia and Asia prior to the entry of this country in Minor. England would do her utmost the conflict. to exert pressure in Constantinople to secure good treatment for Christians, he asserted, but was unable to accept a wider responsibility.

BRITISH WANT TO QUIT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

LONDON, March 25.-A strange sit uation has arisen in Constantinople where the occupation was carried out Boston, Mass., March 25.—The crue WARSAW—Russian Reds attack sade of Attorney General Allen against promoters and brokers who have been exploiting silver attack. Battle for Royno in progby British troops in command of Gen. which now has disappeared except for CORK-Bomb and fire destroy Irish the army in Constantinople. The rerest of Thomas W. Lawson today. He police station. British balk plot to suit is a French general is commandmuggle arms into Ireland. Ku Klux ing British troops through a British Klan active again in Cork. general. There has been no friction BERLIN.—Count von Lersner, who but the British would like to retire,

LLOYD GEORGE RENEWS PARLEY ON MINE WAGES

LONDON, March 25.-The possibility of a general railway strike originating stores of provisions to last for months in difficulties on the Lancaster-York-shire railway has been dispelled. It

followed the failure of the miners' negotiators to accept the government's an Armedan from Erivan, who has argotiators to accept the government's rived in London to confer on behalf of
compromise offer of a 20 per cent increase, or two-thirds of the miners'
thorites regarding the situation in Ar-

NAVALINQUIRYON SIMS' REMOVAL OF FLETCHER OPENS

TURKEY CARVING Ousted Admiral Says He Lacked Orders.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- Inestigation of the reasons for the removal of Rear Admiral William B. Pletcher from command of the American naval base at Brest was begun oday before a naval court of inquiry. In a letter to Secretary Daniels Adniral Sims denied he removed Admiral Fletcher because of the loss of the transport Antilles, declaring he had BU reached that decision some time be-fore when he had learned that on two occasions transports were permitted to start back without adequate convoy.

The sinking of the Antilles, Admiral
Sims wrote, led him to dealer. Sims wrote, led him to decide, however, that Admiral Fletcher should have no

Says He Lacked Orders.

Testifying in his own behalf, Admiral Fletcher charged that at no time did Admiral Sims lay down specific rules as to convoy formations and the very best advantage. corded vessels off the French coast. The first direction he received as to this, he said, was given verbally and in a "very general way" by Lieuten-ant Commander Daniels, Admiral Sims' ald, when he visited Brest in August,

protecting troops and supply trans-ports with the small force of destroyers and yachts at his disposal, the admira said, this force had been used to the best possible advantage.

Blames Daniels for Shortage.

Capt. Leigh C. Palmer, who as chi-of the bureau of navigation during th war was responsible for obtaining a distributing officers and men, testif

Capt. Palmer said Secretary Danie was responsible for the alleged shorage because of his "procrastination

MILAN WORKERS AT STEEL MILL GO BOLSHEVIR

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1920.] MILAN, March 25.—Agitation for

of control of big industrial concern unpopular reinforcement of the day light saving decree and the further rise in workmen's tram fares.

Three thousand men employed by

Naples rose in revolt today. Having armed themselves with cudgels and bars of iron, they felled the manager, ndators Parisini, and three him out of the works. The women employés were allowed to leave undisturbed. After that the

the Miani Silvestri steel foundries

entrances were barricaded and patrols of red guards were formed to keep The soviet committee then took con-trol of the works, the Red Cross hos-

pital, and the workmen's kitchens, un-

Reports 17,000 Armenians

Premier Lloyd George invited the executive of the miners' union to meet him this morning to discuss the wage question. The interruption of negotiations be-ween the government and the miners ment, according to Archbishop Khoin,

HELP US MOVE

Chicago Tribune, March 21.1

Leon's, Inc., Shoe Store Gets New Loop Location

Getting ready for the incoming on May 1 of the Owl Drug Company's new store, Leon's, Inc., now at the north-west corner of Madison and Clark Streets, have leased from S. W. Straus & Co. the 20x80 shop and basement at 116 West Madison street for their shoe store for five years at a reported term rental of \$50,000.

Here's the story told in a few words by others

There's nothing we need to add except to tell you we shall start moving the shoes at once-from the store to your feet—and by reason of the great price advantages we now offer, you are afforded an opportunity to buy good, seasonable styles, already priced low, at such further reductions as to make this one of the big sale events of the year.

No. 1 Men's cordo calf, Bal Arrow model. Shoes that we would ordinarily sell for \$10.00now only \$8.45.

Women. Beautiful black one eyelet ties, high or low beels, very specially priced at \$7.65. Also in white with high or low heels, \$9.65.

Women's black satin or patent one eyelet ties-FRENCH model, only \$9.65. In black ooze calf, only

Men's high shoes. Our entire stock reduced for quick disposal. Shoes as low as \$5.95 — others' \$6.45, \$7.85, \$8.45 and higher.

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es	3/4-6-100 carat	325.00
ri-	11/8-3-100 carats	500.00
he	11/3-5-100 carats	525.00
	11/2 carats	600.00
ls	11/2-11-100 carats	650.00
t-	1%-5-100 carats	675.00
to	11/4-3-100 carats	625.00
	2 -22-100 carats	725.00
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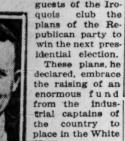
Are you ready, should your oppor-tunity come now? Better plan a little. Begin to save now. Come in today and talk the matter over with our Savings Manager.

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Ohioan Airs White House Allen of Kansas spoke last night. Boom in City.

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio last Figg and Miss Madge Clemons night confided to 300 members and hostesses. guests of the Iro-



serve industrial six delegates.

of the bayonet.

The leaders of industry have cor tributed \$1,000,000 to the campaign fund of one man, upon whom they believe they can depend to use the bayonet," he said. "Will H. Hays is to have \$10,000,000 to elect the man nominated at the Republican conven tion. Ohio's share of this fund is \$500,000, and the \$50,000 demanded umbus, the capital of the state, was raised in less than twenty-four

This money is being contributed by the captains of industry, who be lieve they can force industrial peace by the bayonet. In Ohio we maintained peace for six years and

Other Charges Made.

There were other charges hurled at governor," substituting, however, mittee requests views are: the historical towpath, the newspaper office, where he was successively iter's "devil," printer, reporter and

He denounced the Republican sena tors who refused to accept without question the treaty of peace President Wilson brought back from Paris; he flayed those Republicans who hesitate to accept at the Democratic valuation the achievements of the Democratic party in the war; he denounced those called the president spineless when he hesitated about entering the when he hesitated about entering the conflict, and held up to scorn those able earnings. Wages, and to a less same persons, who, he said, bewailed the fact that the war was ended so extent salaries, have been brought up,

And he rounded out his charges by declaring that in this time of unrest the Republicans are stirring up racial antagonisms by sending out propa-ganda that each race was cheated out of its aspirations at Versailles by

Tells of Racial Pleas.

"They tell the Jugo-Slavs they would have had Flume if it had not been for America," he declared. "They tell the Italians they would have had Dalmatia would have been insured against per-abnormal wages and war taxes," and suggests the following remedies: ica, and they tell the Irish Ireland "Courageous but intelligent defla-would have been free had it not been tion of credit and contraction of cur-

Earlier in the day the governor said it was of as little moment to him to be called a "wet" by the Anti-Saloon tificate borrowing.

Icague as it was classified a "dry" "Increased production of goods and the control of goo league as it was classified a "dry" by the liquor interests.

"There is considerable agitation on the wet and dry issue, but if there be ture and increase in public thrift." any reaction from the present situa-tion I believe it will go no farther than "More economical distribution of n amendment of the Volstead act to goods and services from the original ermit light wines and beer," he said. producer to the ultimate consumer."

in Dark Russia Leathe

Men who are much on their feet will like the style of the "Biltmore". It has a graceful receding toe, broad ball and broad heel, I inch high. The heel and sole are of brown fibre to

show you at this price level.

Calfskin for \$10.00.

The Regal
"Pall Mail"

In Dark Brown Calfskin \$10.00

POLITICAL NOTES

Chicago headquarters for Herbert Hoover, as a candidate for the Repub-lican presidential nomination, will be opened next week, according to advices from New York.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, chairman o the women's Republican executive committee of Illinois, went to Lansing, Mich., yesterday, where she and Gov.

Young women comprising the junior organization of the Tom Caspers for Alderman Boosters' club held a bunko party yesterday afternoon at 1962 Montrose boulevard, Miss Margaret

Official figures from the board of election commissioners on Tuesday's publican party to registration show a new registration win the next pres- of 53,281 men and 16,382 women. The idential election. grand totals will be reduced somewha These plans, he by the revision of the precinct regiseclared, embrace tration books tomorrow night.

enormous fund | Lowden headquarters issued a statefrom the indus-| ment saying that a poll of county trial captains of chairmen made by the New York Sun the country to and Herald shows Lowden to be the lace in the White first choice in five states having 128 House a man national convention delegates, and sec-who "will pre- ond choice of six states with seventy-

G. O. P. LEADERS SOUNDED ON LIVE ISSUES OF DAY

Questionnaires Sent Out by Committee.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 25.—[Sperange of subjects have been sent to could leave the harbor in regal state." Republican members of congress and Gov. Allen told his audience it was a flock of the filed candidates quit, others by the advisory committee on the duty of the Republican party to can national committee. The recip- back into the channels of typical Amer- son; James E. Marek and Joseph Kolathe Republican party by the youngish lents are requested to answer a long ican endeavor." He outlined the court pooking executive of Ohio, who has list of questions and have them back of industrial relations established in Thirty-fifth and the showdown is be looking executive of Onio, who has he can be described in the hands of the committee by April Kansas and asserted it was not a court tween Committeeman C. J. Peters, political preferment of "farm boy 1. The subjects on which the com- of arbitration but a court of justice.

High cost of living. problems of capital and labor Limitations of federal and state control and regulation. Banking and currency.

International trade and credits. Strain of High Prices.

"The effect of this abrupt increase. says the committee of the high cost of living, "has been to inflict tremendous injury upon all classes dependent approximately, to a new level of prices but only with an accomplishment of industrial struggle. The relative deprivation suffered by those of modest ome and earnings has been unavoidably greater.

"The bitter struggle of industria classes to increase their money earnings is responsible for much of the

esent social-unrest." Gives Its Own Remedies.

The committee summarizes the "prime causes" of the present high thout question if it had not been cost of fiving as "inflation of carrency."

America; they tell the Jews they and credits, curtailed production, and Courageous but intelligent defla-

"Reduction in government expend

Around the \$10 Price

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The variety is really astonishing. The "Manager", for instance, may be had in Black Leather for \$8.75; the "Pall Mall" in genuine Black

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ALLEN ASSERTS WASTE COST U.S. MILLIONS IN WAR

Governor Says Truth Will Be Shock.

mental expenditures during and after the war were described by Gov. Allen of Kansas, in an address here tonight, as a "carnival of extravagance which was accompanied by no effort to obtain for the government an honest return." Points to Big Cases.

expenditure of \$20,000,000 for a terwhich ships could not reach, because penditure of \$120,000,000 on nitrate didate on the north side.

Time Limit Expires. the river was too shallow"; on the ex-\$100,000,000 spent for tanks "not one al of candidacies expired yesterday at

rope with "all the glory of an oriental Quinlan, Thompson. In the Twenty entourage." He asserted another ninth, G. W. Reed retired, and the steamer went ahead to add with special battle is between Ernest Withall. Washington, D. C., March 2. A state of the wide automobiles so that the "grand retinue Thompson, and Leonard C. Reid, Depolicies and platform of the Republi- "direct the government of the people

Ogden Mills Predicts

Three Republican Planks Providence, R. I., March 25.-Ogden

L. Mills Jr. of New York, chairman of the national Republican platform committee, addressing the women's Republican club here tonight, predicted that the party's platform would oppose govownership or operation of the railroads and favor a federal budget system and a tariff "that will guarantee to American interests most favored nation teatment in the markets of the

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NANCE QUITS IN SIXTH TO BRING G.O.P. HARMONY

Other Withdrawals Clear Primary Issue.

down between Roy O. West and R. J. McLaughlin, the latter the city hall candidate. Dr. Nance said that he did so in the interest of harmony and in order that a united front may be Lansing, Mich., March 25 .- Govern- presented at the April 13 primaries by the opposition to the Thompson Lundin organization.

Peters to Stick.

Whether the withdrawal of Nance vill be followed by the retirement of Sheriff Peters in the Twenty-fifth ward, a Deneen candidate, remains to be disclosed. The statement was made minals at Charleston, S. C., Norfolk, Va., and other places, "from which not a ship sailed during the war". contest in the Twenty-first ward, but minal up the river from Charleston, the statement was made by an influ-which ships could not reach, because ential leader that Edward R. Litsinger, Deneen candidate, may retire as a can-

The time limit for formal withdraw of which reached France until after the the office of County Clerk Sweitzer. J. O. Morton quit in the Third ward, He asserted the history of the expen-leaving a three man race between Rot ditures, "when fully recorded," will ert R. Levy, Brundage, W. A. Bither, be the "most shocking revelation of Thompson, and C. Arch Williams, Demismanagement and deliberate waste neen. J. L. Rice withdrew in the Assails Peace Mission.

Taking up President Wilson's "odd decision to take personal charge of the negotiations for peace," Gov. Allen denounced the "exhibition" and declared the American party went to Full fight between Land and the state of the same to fight between Land and the same between Land and the sam fight between Leroy Milner, Brundage; W. C. Eggert, Deneen, and Thomas T. leaving Sol D. Roderick, Deneen; Committeeman Charles Vavrick. Thomp C. H. Jenke withdraw in the Thompson, and B. B. Collins, Denee

> EX-JUDGE BREAKS ARM BY FALL. Philip Stein, 4340 Grand boulevard, former dge of the Superior court, vesterday slipped d broke his arm on a pavement hear Clark d Madison streets.

BORAH HAS BILL TO CUT HI COST OF CANDIDATING

Washington, D. C., March 25.-[Special.]-Charging that the American people are witnessing the most extravagant campaign in their history, Sen-Dr. W. O. Nance yesterday filed his ator Borah of Idaho announced today withdrawal as a candidate for Republican ward committee a bill in the senden ward committee a bill in fican ward committeeman in the Sixth ate tomorrow to require full publicity ward, leaving the contest toea show of contributions and to limit the expenditures of candidates in the pri-

Senator Borah said he had roughly estimated that the various candidates for the Republican and Democratic mary contests. nominations were spending money at the rate of \$100,000 a day to influence the election of delegates. At this rate, he said; the pre-convention expendi-tures would amount to about \$10,000-

The bill which Senator Borah will in troduce would limit a candidate's ex-penditures to \$10,000 in each state. If the candidate expended the maximum allowance in each state his total for the nation would be \$480,000.

VANDERLIP MAY RUN FOR SENATE SEAT IF PRESSED

Albany, N. Y., March 25.-[Special.] -That Frank A. Vanderlip may announce his candidacy for United States senator within the next few days is the gossip of political circles here. Mrs. Vanderlip has been stirring up opposition to United States Senator

Wadsworth among the women, who are angry over Wadsworth's fight against woman suffrage. It now develops' that Mrs. Vanderlip also has been stirring up the political ambi-tions of Mr. Vanderlip. The old guard politicians are worried. "If the People Insist."

New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-Mr. Vanderlip at his country home at Ossining today said that if there is "oyerwhelming sentiment he would become a candidate for the nomina-

BUILDERS' PABLEY TODAY. A meeting between the building contractor and business agents of the building trade unions, scheduled for yesterday afternoon to discuss wages of \$1.25 an hour, was post poned until 2 o'clock today.

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two solid heads 250

Artichokes—California Asparagus—Spinach—Pos Green Beans—Wax Beans—Rhubarb—Florida Tomatoes Blood Oranges—King Siam Oranges—Tangerines—Pears Honeydew Melons—Pineapples—Kumquats—Strawberries

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hington, D. C., March 25.-[Speall-What is interpreted as a move on the part of anxious Democrats to make out" President Wilson on the meetion of becoming a candidate to self was made in the house

lause on the Democratic as well as as Republican side, Representative umphreys of Mississippi, Democrat, priced the silence of Mr. Wilson and activities of the friends of the dent in behalf of a renomination ind invoked renewed devotion to the ati-third term tradition.
"I am a Democrat and I have sup-

ported the wison administration as loyally as any man in this house," Rep-resentative Humphreys said. "I be-lieve that the accomplishments of President Wilson's administration under his great leadership will secure for him a place high on the roll of our

Deplores His Silence. "I regret, therefore, all the more hat he has remained silent as to his intentions in the matter of the third term and that he has permitted so many of his friends, including mem-bers of his own cabinet, to advocate

country to believe that he was willing to break the ancient precedent."
"A message from the president in writing," announced the doorkeeper of the house at this juncture.
"Announcement for a third term," chortled a Republican.
"I know we are told," resumed Mr.

ublicly his reëlection to a third term,

and by remaining silent allowed the country to believe that he was willing

Sumphreys, "that the old order changeth and that this old turbulent arth has had a new birth of freedom and that out of the travail and misery of it all a new evangel has come to bless mankind; but I also know that here was never liberty in this world ntil it was adjusted to the orderly rocesses of our constitution; that established the more perfect union was the breath of life breathed into the roposition that governments derive heir just powers from the consent of

The air, indeed, is full of voices, it as I hear them they do not sound chorus of the union that Lincoln se new measures, they are as sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh. We have tampered, unwisely, I think, with the fundamental law of the land, but I pray we may not in our somnam-

"Above all, let us not abandon this, oldest if not most sacred tradition, oned as it is by the accumulated m of all our history, unless unpily we are also ready to say with elders of Israel, 'Behold, thou art Mrs. Park re

The Democrats are at sea on their Park.

Palmer in 1913, in which he said the people should not be debarred from retaining a president in office as long is they choose.

Then there are those who recall with tharm that Cleveland kept his party is uspense in 1896 right up to the we of the convention, dissipating the treagth of the conservatives and trengthening the radicals sufficiently put Bryan over.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realised on Swift & Com-my's sales of carcass beef on ship-ents sold out for periods shown low, as published in the news-pers, averaged as follows, showing a tendency of the market: RANGE PER CWT. Av. Price Prom-To Per Cwt.

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YOUTHS HOLD UP **WOMEN IN HOUSE** OF RAIL OFFICIAL

Three youthful bandits, who from their appearance might have been taken for college students, rang the loorbell shortly before noon yesterday at the home of William L. Park, vice president of the Chicago Great West-ern railroad, at 5720 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Park, looking through the memorandum in a notebook.

She opened the door and the leader lifting his hat politely, asked if Mr. Park was at home. When informed hat he was not, the man leveled a pistol and ordered: "Go back into the house and don't

he elders of Israel, 'Behold, thou art bid, and thy sons walk not in thy says; now make us a king to judge us like all the nations.'"

Champ Clark led the Democrats who shook hands with Congressman Humphreys at the conclusion of his speech.

The will want of the men stood guard over them while another, also armed, watched the front door. The third demanded to know where the valuables were kept.

"The will want in a vault," replied Mrs. Mrs. Park retreated towards the

ty prospects. They realize that the man turned and hurried uprecall his letter to A. Mitchell on the second floor, taking about ter in 1913, in which he said the \$3,000 worth of jewelry and \$4 in cash.

New Silk Hand Bags at Special Prices

OUR showing of silk hand bags is most complete and there are to be found many attractive styles. The three numbers illustrated are marked at special prices.



black, blue, brown and taupe, with substantial frame and inside mirror and change purse, silk handle and



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Besides a valuable Japanese wrist watch, the man took a carat and a half iamond ring, a three-quarter carat diamond ring, a cluster diamond ring, a diamond brooch, and a dinner ring, besides two wrist watches of small

"We didn't get a thing," he said when he came down to the kitchen

selves," said Mrs. Park. "We aren't, because we're bandits,"

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MAINE VICTORY 'MINE' - WOOD; 'MINE'-LOWDEN

Latter Claims Delegation in Connecticut.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Two more states chose delegates nd Connecticut its fourteen. All are nated.

The Lowden managers laid claim

Connecticut's fourteen delegates, elected yesterday as uninstructed, are claimed in a block for Lowden. The Wood headquarters issued no statement as to that state. New Mexico's six, to be picked today at Albuquerque, are conceded to Wood.

Statement by Emmerson. "Four of the twelve uninstructed delegates elected in Maine are for lov. Lowden, according to our inforden campaign committee. "Gov. Low-den is the second choice of six other Maine delegates, so that we may have first few ballots in the national con-

Twelve delegates in Maine, all in-

"We believe that the fourteen delegates from Connecticut will be for Gov. Lowden, on the basis of our inrmation from that state," Mr. Emerson said at Lowden headquarters Michigan Next Battleground.

Michigan, with its direct primaries n April 5, is the next stopping place of the battlers. Gen. Wood started yesterday on an extensive campaign

instration of strength there immediately.

Illinois is not overlooked. Plans for city wide organization in Chicago were announced at the Wood Illinois

headquarters. Maj. Thomas Gowen-lock of the 2d division is to be manager of the ex-service men's Wood cam-paign in the south side district, embracing wards 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, and 9.
Charles F. Goggin, late of the 78th division, will be in charge of the northwest side district. Mrs. Josephine Bentley will direct women speakers for Wood. They start action Sunday night

ACTION IN MAINE

national convention without opposition esterday to the Republican national at the state convention of the party convention. Maine picked its twelve presidential electors also were nomi-

the refusal of the United States senate to four of the Maine delegates, and to ratify the peace treaty without reservations, opposing government own added that six more of the Maine delership and operation of railways, but egates are for Lowden as second cheice.

The Wood general staff claims all twelve of the Maine delegates.

ersnip and operation of railways, but favoring legislation that will provide the United States with an adequate merchant marine, and urging the or merchant marine, and urging the es-tablishment of a federal budget. Con-struction and maintenance of national highways by the federal governmen taining a small standing army, with trained citizen reserve, was indorsed.

WOOD HOLDS LEAD

mation," said a statement issued by 322 scattered precincts unreported, the Chairman L. L. Emmerson of the Low-vote for candidates at the Republican presidential primaries was: Wood, 29,362; Lowden, 25,701; Johnson, 23,594. Senator Miles Poindexter's incomen votes from that state after the plete total was slightly less than 1.000 Democratic returns became available today. On presidential indorsement majorities of from 2 to 1 to 10 dorsed by the Leonard Wood league of to 1 were reported for James W. Gethat state, were elected without oppo-sition," says the statement from Wood roe of Maywood, Ill.

Kane County Educators Ask \$10,000,000 State Fund

Geneva, Ill., March 25.-[Special.]-The Kane County School Officers' assoclation in their annual convention at Geneva today adopted resolutions rec ommending that the Illinois legisla ture appropriate \$10,000,000 to the tour of that state, and a squadron of Lowden boosters went in there last night.

state school fund and that a county school tax be levied equal to the state apportionment. Resolutions were also The Johnson campaign organization adopted calling attention to the fact moved from South Dakota into Michthat salaries are so low that teachers igan yesterday. The Hoover forces are unable to properly maintain a de-are scheduled to make their first dem-DE TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

store like this, offering nothing but dresses for women and misses, is a result of the times, which demands specialization of the most pronounced type. You can come here any day and pay less for stylish dresses the "regular" way than for "markdowns" elsewhere. Lovely frocks peeping through their glass cases will appeal to you here not merely by reason of their smartness, but as well, because of their wonderful values. Compare before you buy. \$18.50 to \$150.00 DRESS SHOP 67 East Madison Street Mallers Building, Ground Floor





I only weigh 4 oz., but I've brothers that weight 8 oz. and 16 oz., and every one of us has a beautiful nest of our own, and when we go out mamma wraps us in a nice fancy paper with a silk bow and ribbon and fastens us with a gold seal. Oh, my! we go so far, sometimes way to Arizony, and never come back, because everybody likes us so much.

No, we don't cost much when you come over for us, only 15c for me and 30c for my sister, who is twice as big, and 50c for my brother, who weighs a whole pound.

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A Choice of More Than 50 Styles

WE call this offering a rare opportunity because the Blouses are just the type that women really appreciate and they are unusual values, many having been marked down from \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. The offering is well timed to meet the Easter blouse demands of many women.

There are Crepe Georgettes, Pongees, Crepe de Chines and beautiful Tailored Striped Shirtings, with deep collars and cuffs. Most of the smart waist colors are obtainable. Trimmed with dainty Val lace, real Irish laces, embroideries, fine tucking and buttons.

No Credits or Refunds.



Unusual Offering of Beautiful & Silk Petticoats. Specially Priced \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 OPPORTUNELY timed to supply women

with dainty new Petticoats for Easter and general Spring wear, at a worth-while saving—this offering will meet with appre-A great variety of styles are shown in all

the newest shades of chiffon, taffeta, jersey silks with deep taffeta or satin flounces, plain or changeable taffeta. Nicely fitted over the waist and hips to produce a trim foundation for the Easter Suit. Sale prices \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Second Floor.

BANKERS REFUSE \$4,000,000 FOR CITY PAY RAISES "Considering everything, Czecho-Slo

Declare the Loan Illegal; Strike Threats Go On.

(Continued from first page.)

for construction laborers wa

\$1,220,000 USELESS JOBS

There are 565 city employes who | ter, Dr. Alice Masaryk, visited Chicago ould be lopped off the municipal pay to study sociology, and was located at olls without material loss in service to Hull house for some time." the taxpayers, according to the report of the finance committee to the city mother having been Miss Mary Gar-council, after a three months' investi-rigue of Brooklyn. He spoke at a dingation preparatory to recommending the 1920 budget.

These employes' pay totals \$903,000 In addition, \$317,000 worth of skilled and unskilled labor could be dropped and the city would function normally, e committee has found. A total of eighteen guards, three internes, and \$1,220,000 which could be saved this three matrons.

Ald. Lipps Urges Reductions.

"If the council should go ahead and adopt the committee's report cutting out these unnecessary expenditures, the taxpayers would not know it had been done, and in the present financial stringency the committee's recommendation should be carried out to the let-ter," said Ald. William F. Lipps, who helped prepare the report.

Among the 565 employés who could

dispensed with are seventy-seven Woodhull Doesn't Want phers, and sixteen messengers. Eight-een employés of the controller's office, luding eleven clerks, are on the list. The police department has two cap-tains, seventeen lieutenants, seventeen ergeants, forty-two detectives, twentybree operators, and ten ambulance city council organize itself this year

PRESIDENT'S SON SATISFIED WITH SLAVS' REPUBLIC

ryk, first diplonatic representative of Czecho-Slo ed States, who vispresident of the republic. He said nis visit to Chica go has no official significance.

MASARYK. "My, the old town looks good," he said. "You know, t was here, in 1902, that my father first began talking of an independent Bo hemia. He was at that time a lecturer in the University of Chicago. My sis

Hull house for sonfe time."
Mr. Masaryk is half American, his ner at the University club last night.

service, with a consequent saving, ac cording to the findings, are:
House of correction—Seven nurses

Fire department-Two of the six as sistant fire marshals, twenty-three battalion chiefs, seventeen engineers, and sixteen assistant engineers.

Health department-117 employés, in cluding murses, physicians, sanitary inspectors, food inspectors and super

Board of local improvements-Thir ty-four employes, including three spesment clerks, eight junior clerks, and two assistant engineers.

Finance Chairmanship

Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, who, city hall reports say, is slated to supplant Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the ouncil finance committee should the ns whose salaries should be under Ald. S. M. Hogan's plan, issue

sed for other purposes, the committee a statement last night saying: ber of the council and a candidate fo Other employes who could be elim-the finance committee chairmanship ated without injury to the municipal am not a candidate for that position.

SENATE MAY VOTE later would rally the needed majori- CAR OFFICIALS ON SUFFRAGE FOR confident of victory.

ware legislature today cleared the legislature tomorrow night until Monway for voting, possibly tomorrow, in day is planned, and should the senate the senate, on ratification of the prowoman suffrage constitutional

to make the amendment effective. Sessions today were occupied in public hearings of advocates and opponents of the pending ratification resolution and leaders planned definite ac-

Ratification is impossible before next DELAWARE TODAY

week, leaders stated tonight, even should the senate adopt the resolution tomorrow. Adjournment of the

vote for ratification tomorrow the resolution would go over in the house.

Miss Charlotte Rowe, principal speakamendment, which if ratified would er today for the national and Delaware give the thirty-sixth state necessary anti-suffrage organizations, declared that "so-called" ratification in many states would be contested before the

United States Supreme court. 'This may throw the presidential election into the courts," said Miss Rowe, "and make an awful mess of the elections. Votes of women in the con-tested states will not be counted until hours of closing and opening. By stagis the son of Masaryk, in both houses, but declared changes tested states will not be counted until the contests are settled in the highest court."

PROMISE EARLY USE OF TRAILERS

pany declared again yesterday that trailers would be added to Chicago surface cars in the near future.

"We are satisfied that trailers are practical," said Williston Fish, general manager of the Chicago Surface Lines. Trailers have been given fair trials in Gary and other places and we are well satisfied that they will be of great

value in Chicago."

It was also suggested by the head of the company that the department stores and loop offices stagger their gering they mean that different hours be used by every store.



At the Sign of Ye Jolly Little Tailor

WELL groomed men have their clothes tailored to their individual measurealways have had.

More men are having us tailor their clothes today than ever before, because they have learned that



is the most economical as well as the most satisfactory. Economical because of the exceptional service that its fine woolens and workmanship give.

Satisfactory because of its faultless designing, fit and exclusive appearance—tailoring that prompts one's friends



The splendid range of new woolens for Spring, and the remarkable values they represent are making hosts of new friends for this store.

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Revell&Co The March Sale

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Dining Room Furniture of Excellent Value



As an example we are offering these Tables and Chairs, in the Jacobean oak. The design of these beautiful pieces is from the Queen Anne period. \$175.00 table. March Sale price......

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Service in boys' clothes

Hart Schaffner & Marx make boys' clothes that wear well

IT'S mostly a question of service that influences your business to be a service that influences your business and the service that influences your business are serviced to the service that influences your business are serviced to the service that influences your business are serviced to the service that influences your business are serviced to the service that influences your business are serviced to the serviced to the service that influences your business are serviced to the serviced to th ences your buying of boys' clothes. What kind of wear will he get out of them? The price is of some importance, to be sure; but you can measure the cost by the month; and you'll find that good quality is cheaper in the end. You can't buy better boys' clothes than these that Hart Schaffner & Marx make us; we doubt if you can buy any as good; they're "as good as father's."

\$25, \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

BLUE suits are someneeds; fine ones \$25 with 2 knickers,

SPECIAL offering of suits, all-wool, with two pairs of \$22.50 knickers, at

Hats, caps, shirts, blouses; everything a boy wants is here; get it in time for Easter.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Low Shoes for Men In Styles and Leathers for Spring

These excellent shoes for men are presented in varied new styles. In the assortments this year there are low shoes on narrow lasts and new lasts equally smart, giving greater width across the ball of the foot.

Among the leathers represented are tan calfskin, black calfskin, French calfskin and Cordovan. Priced \$12.50 to \$16.50 pair.

Men's Sample Low Shoes 300 Pairs at \$11.85 Pair

These are all from a manufacturer of highgrade shoes, in the smart styles of this season. Sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2 only.

First Floor, South.



The exquisite graining in that charming table! Bring out its full beauty with Tobey Polish. Made after the secret shop formula of a great furniture house, and for thirty years used by it in the finishing of fine and costly woods. In bottles and quaint brown jugs. Sizes 30c to \$3.00. At retail stores

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HAYES COMPANY OFFICIALS MUST FACE GRAND JURY

Worst'Con Game' He Ever Saw, Judge Landis Says.

as a "con game organization," ral Judge Landis yesterday orered the president, vice president, and eretary, three other members of the and two members of a publicity en charges of conspiracy and use mails to defraud. The action at the close of a hearing which en under way for two months.

WIEL HAYES JR., president of company, which was organized in with a capitalization of \$75,000, increased to \$2,700,000. Bond

JOHN H. ROGERS, 822 Galt avenue esident up to October, 1919, and Municipal judge at Lead, S. D. CLYDE L. PECK, president of Mc-

Nally, Peck & Co., former handler of the Hayes company financial paper and Bond. \$20,000. C. E. ZIMMERMAN, former sales nanager of the firm. No bond set. STEVEN P. LALOR, general salesmen, said to have sold more than \$200,-

LOUIS COURTNER, 931 Airdrie place, secretary. Bond, \$15,000.

PATRICK EARLY, president of the Pankers' Journal publicity organization. Bond, \$7,500.

Further orders, with a possibility of Motor Truck Salesmen prosecutions, will be issued withfew days, Judge Landis stated. is expected these will contain the

ENGAGED

Daughter of Lady Curzon (Mary Leiter) to Wed Lieut. Mosley.



LONDON, March 25 .- The engagement is announced of Lady Cynthia Curzon, second daughter of Earl Curcurzon, second daughter of Earl Cur-zon of Kedleston, and Lieut. Oswald tive council are Drs. W. T. Reeves, E. Ernald Mosley, member of parliament for the Harrow division of Middlesex.

Lady Cynthia Curzon's mother was Mary Leiter, daughter of L. Z. Leiter of Chicago and Washington, D. C. She was married to Earl Curzon in McKee of Benton. 1895 and died in 1906. Liuet. Mosley Tells Importan is a son of Sir Oswald Mosley. He is 24 years of age and served in France with the flying corps.

Open Convention Today

The National Association of Motor ames of bankers and salesmen con- Truck Sales Managers will open a two ed with the sale of land by the day convention this morning at the Congress hotel. There will be a ban-In his comment on the case Judge quet at the hotel tonight and a lunchdis declared the company to be eon tomorrow. Julian Arnold, for one of the worst he had ever investi- seventeen years American consul in ing for children under school age had nted, and that beside it the Con-company was a gott of Dayton, O., will talk at the din-

HALF OF HUMAN ILLS IN TEETH, DENTISTS AGREE

A thousand dentists marched in the rain on Michigan avenue yesterday bearing banners indorsing the Chicago campaign for dental preventive work among children. They are tremend in earnest about this work, holding that 50 per cent of the ills of humanity can be avoided by proper carej of the nouth during childhood.

After a business session and a symposium on the principles of casting s applied to dental restoration, the Illinois State Dental society adjourned its fifty-sixth annual convention, prob ably the greatest it has ever held. J. P. Luthringer of Peoria was elect ed president for 1920, and Dr. Frederick B. Noyes was named presidentelect to succeed Dr. Luthringer. Dr. C. W. Coltrin of Chicago was made D. Coolidge, Victor H. Fuqua, C. M. Cahill and F. B. D. Idler, all of Chicago; Drs. R. M. Pearce of Rock Island, A. B. Patterson of Joliet, P. A. Piper of Pontiac. W. B. Young of Jacksonville. J. E. Elslager of Decatur and W. A.

Tells Importance of Castings. In the symposium on castings F. E. Roach of Chicago, K. W. Knapp of Des Moines, F. D. Reed of Chicago and O. G. Krause of Milwaukee offered definite suggestions in technic in the nandling of special alloys for clasps, bars and saddles to obtain maximum strength, and the securing of accurate wax patterns.

The casting process is a great boon to dentists and to humanity, Dr. Knapp said. He spoke of the vital importance of producing perfect castings. Dr. G. Walter Dittmar, retiring presbeen presented in the report of the public service commission of the Chicago Dental society, and urged that this be indorsed. This report was made by Drs. T. L. Gilmer, Truman W. Brophy, C. N. Johnson, Arthur D. Black and James P. Smith.

and James P. Smith.

Under it every organization in the city and state that is in contact with children would be utilized in a campaign of education, and direct instruction in mouth hygiene. Parents would be educated by lectures and literature.

For every school child there would be an examination, and a teeth cleaning twice a year. Free touth brushes Washington, D. C., March 25.-Popube an examination, and a teeth cleaning twice a year. Free tooth brushes would be supplied. A memorandum would be sent to parents telling of the would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be brushes would be sent to parents telling of the brushes would be brushes would be brushes would be brushes would be

Plan to Save Children as would be sent to parents telling of the service needed. Free service would be sheboygan, Wis., 30,995; increase 4,557, or 17.3 par cent. Johnstown, N. Y., 10,005; increase tricts. Records of each child would be kept. and the condition of the teeth kept. and the condition of the teeth kept. Bloomfield, N. J., 22,011; increase 6,941, or 46.1 per cent. kept, and the condition of the teeth would be entered on the report cards 6,941, or 46.1 per cent. Shamokin, Pa., 21.204; increase 1,616,

> whom I refuse to touch until they have 9,742, or 51.9 per cent. their teeth," said Dr. Dan Cameron.
> "I heard of one wealthy woman on the north side whose maid came to her and said: "What kind of tooth powder do you use, Mrs. ——? Your toothbrush tastes so much sweeter than mine."
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> Psi Omega dental fraternity held its annual banquet last night at the Chicago Athletic association.
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> HYDE PARK HIGH OFFICERS.
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> Hyde Park High school elected officers for the February class of 1921 yesterday. They are: President, Louis Stirling, son of Mr. James Stirling, Soil O Kimbark avenue; vice president, Erma Edminston, daughter of Mr. Harry Edminston, 6622 Woodlawn avenue; secretary, Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Fred Marsh, 5220 Dorchester avenue, and treasurer, william Gallinger, son of W. F. Gallinger, 1523 East Fifty-third street. spent a week or ten days in cleaning

56,727 CITIZENS BY 1920 CENSUS

lation statistics for 1920 announced to-day by the census bureau include: Davenport, Ia., 56,727; increase, 13,-699, or 31.8 per cent over 1910. Steubenville, O., 28,508; increase

or 8.2 per cent.

The "family" toothbrush has not yet Enfield, Conn., 11,708; increase 1,989, gone out of style in some parts of town.
"I get patients once in a while Asheville, N. C., 28,504; increase.

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THERE are no "hit or miss" factors in the building of these Lytton Jr. Suits. We've entered studiously into developing the elements that make Boys' Clothes wear, and through extra wear render extra value, and through extra value render extra economy.

A Few Facts About These Suits

Models - Single or double-breasted; plaited or plain.

Materials-Plaids, stripes, fancy or plain; all wool.

Lining-Extra good alpaca.

Trousers-Two pairs; many with one cuff and one knicker; double seat and knees; belt loop slides; with belts of same material as Suit; extra good lining; watch, hip and side pockets.

Other Features - Arm shields; full or disappearing belts; flap or patch pockets; pockets held permanently by canvas stays; seams double stitched and taped; sleeve linings backstitched to withstand tugging and pulling; buttons reamed so they will not cut thread.

Boys' Greater Floor-The Sixth.



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FOR YOUNGER YOUNG MEN

OR younger young men, Langham-High Clothes are the appropriate clothes_not only because they are specially designed for young men of fifteen to twenty, but because they are good clothes which retain their spirited appearance.

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FOR THE YOUNG MEN

Write for Color Poster LEOPOLD, Chicago

For men past twenty, Langham Clothes combine every essential of good taste and good judgment.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong, -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. -Create a Modern Traction System 5-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country -Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

THE BUDGET CRISIS.

The addition of \$4,000,000 to the budget would make certain a crisis in the city finances and in the city government which the city would better deal with now than later. The budget without the machinery will stop short. It will not then be a Mr. Daniels ordered the shells. question of more pay or fair pay. It will be a case

This is conceded by the very men who have voted the four millions which the city hasn't got and cannot get under existing conditions. The only way out they offer is resort to the banks. But the banks which acted without legal warrant to relieve a similar situation in view of the war conditions have given notice that they cannot take this us step again. They should not be asked to. They are trustees of other people's money with sponsibilities under the law which they must st tain, and among these is not to meet exigencies created by inefficient and wasteful municipal ad-

The council should not deceive itself or the public

The question therefore remains by what means the impending crisis can be escaped. The first hazardous business for the professional surety. and chief consideration is that which is raised by Why was it repealed? Why have officers concerned the threat of a strike of city employes. It is to the with the administration of justice not insisted upon redit of the policemen and firemen that they have its reënactment? safety of the community. The Tribune believes statute. There is nothing to prevent a professional this should be recognized by the public and at a bondsman from scheduling the same security for proper time by the council, and that prior consider. the release of a half dozen prisoners. A piece of ation should be given these faithful public servants real estate is scheduled for one prisoner, transing the working out of any plan of relief which may ferred to another owner, scheduled for another pris-

make it clear that it will have no influence what- pose is to defeat the law. ever upon its action; that on the contrary, it is The law should be rigid. If a property owner ploy of public servants willing to desert their duty never see him again.

possess is a vicious one which means no relief to property is in danger? Does any one think he the city, but on the contrary an accumulation of would schedule it if he thought it was? evil. Chairman Richert and his colleagues of the The whole ball bond traffic is infamous. The exfinance committee and in the council-Ald. orbitant fees of the bondsman are unjust to the Schwartz, Eaton, Woodhull, Maypole, Plotrow- man who ought to have freedom. The unreliability ski, Kunz, Wallace, Capitain, Pretzel, Lipps, of his security is an insult to the state which per-Watson, Fisher, A. O. Anderson, and Kostner mits him to offer it. The state releases a prisoner deserve the gratitude of the community for because it supposes a bond to be a valid claim upon the stand they have taken for sound methods him. Chicago bonds are nothing. They are a and the protection of the interests of the city. They fake and an imposition. They invite criminals to will have the support of the public, which does not propose to be bullied into an impossible complication, and which will hold to account its representatives for proper handling of the city's fiscal probnot be able to work out in proper time a solution fair to all concerned, including the people of Chitago. If it weakly surrenders to demagogy and false method and leads us into a morass, those responsible will account for their action to the citizens, and the accounting will not be pleasant.

CHEAPER COAL.

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey has obtribution throughout the year.

Coming upon the heels of the president's coal commission's recommendation of an increase in price to meet increases in wages for the miners, the measure is of especial interest. Confronted by the probability of higher costs, the public is likely to welcome any action which will balance or overcome the increase in the domestic or industrial budget. This Senator Frelinghuysen's bill is de-

Under the terms of the bill the interstate comportation of coal, and then require railroads to haul it 15 per cent cheaper in summer. The railroads can make a concession for summer coal hauling because it will mean the use of equipment othervise idle. The dealers can make concessions in price for the same reason, and because the coal itself, with the cheaper transportation, will cost them less. The producers also can make price not likely to abandon their efforts. Unwise people concessions because their overhead expense is reduced by more regular operation of the mines. The miner can increase his annual income by working more days in the year instead of demanding further wage increases which would be passed of all to labor for a better understanding, for justice

ent none of these things will happen unless the consumers will do their part by ordering coal in ne spring and summer months. If the bill is passed and the consumers take advantage of it, will be able to offset the threatened general the group photograph.—The Independent.

rise in coal prices, and will also assure themselves much peace of mind in the snowbound winter months. In addition they help to stabilize not only the coal industry but all industries depending upon it. That means the stabilization of their own

And even if the bill is not passed in time to influence this year's transportation costs, the arguments in general hold good. It is cheaper in both cash and comfort to do your winter's coaling in summer. Perhaps you can remember friends with full coal hins in the strike period and shortage of last winter, or in the blizzard period of two years ago. They were the envy of the improvident. They did their winter's coaling in summer.

DANIELS AND WAR.

The testimony of Capt. Harris Laning, former ssistant chief of navigation of the navy, before the senate investigating committee indicates that when the United States went to war Mr. Daniels, the secretary of the navy, was excellent in taking care of the moral welfare of the men, but was not preparing the ships to fight.

The secretary had disapproved the plan of action submitted by the bureau of operations in March, 1917, and there was none. There was not a sufficient reserve of 14 inch shells to refill the magazines of the ships.

This condition existed after we went to war, and the alarmed navy men could not get Mr. Daniels' attention long enough to impress him with the idea that we would have nothing with which to

Admiral Benson finally gave the secretary addition exhausts the city's resources. With the memorandum intimating that without shells batcannot defend themselves but they cannot fight city cannot pay its current expenses and the city to save the country." After several weeks' delay

> The testimony reveals that the secretary would not take steps to prepare the navy when war was in prospect, that he did not take steps when war was inevitable, that he had not taken steps when war was declared, and that he did not know what steps to take when the fleet went to battle, and would not accept advice.

Mr. Daniels was not the executive of a fighting force needed for the preservation of the country. Consequently the fighting force was not ready.

MAKE BAIL BONDS RIGID.

Since the repeal of the Barrett bond law profes sional bondsmen have reaped harvests. The Bar rett law provided that security given for the release of a prisoner became the property of the state upon the forfeiture of the bond. It made bond jumping a

efused to bring this pressure to bear and that | Bond jumping is responsible for much of Chihey recognize their special responsibilities for the cago's crime. It is made possible by lack of a oner, transferred again, and so on without end. As for the threat of a strike, the council should The transfers usually are bogus. The only pur-

serious obstacle in the way of any solution. Chi- goes on the bond of a prisoner he should have ago cannot afford to appear in the eyes of the sufficient confidence in that prisoner to insure him American commonwealth as ready to grant any against loss. But professional bondsmen do not demand of its public servants under coercion. If profess confidence in the crooks they bail out of the confidence in the crooks they bail out of able. Chief among these are those unrivalled demand of its public servants under coercion. If profess confidence in the crooks they bail out of able. Chief among these are those unrivalled demand of its public servants under coercion. If profess confidence in the crooks they bail out of able. Chief among these are those unrivalled demand of its public servants under coercion. If profess confidence in the crooks they bail out of able. Chief among these are those unrivalled demand of its public servants under coercion. If profess confidence in the crooks they bail out of able. and to attempt compulsion rather than to rely on and courts and offer security for the freedom of the sense of justice of the city, they should be told any prisoner, whether his crime be petty larceny to go ahead on that line and take the consequences. or assassination. That they have never before seen These consequences would not be the defeat of the the object of their profitable ministrations is noth thought and habit. Brook Farm, on the contrary city but the permanent elimination from city eming in their lives. And they don't care if they

The city of Boston met a worse situation coura, can be said of a transaction wherein neither party promote self-improvement and intellectual and questions of policy involved. geously, and the people of Chicago will know how to has the slightest interest in the habits or welfare protect themselves quite as energetically and ef- of the other? What else can be said of a bondsman who schedules property for the release of the The proposal to appropriate more money than we first crook arrested? Does the bondsman think his

break more laws. Arrest loses its force because a crook no sooner is arrested than he is out on bail. Property scheduled on bond should, if the bond lems. If the council acts with good sense and detremination there need be no fear that we shall

Editorial of the Day

[From the Indianapolis News.] The Jimmy Sullivan fund, which now amounts to tained the interstate commerce commission's approval of a measure to provide a constructive solution of the problem of coal production and distribution. The bill is designed to lower coal prices for "the use, education, and maintenance" of the by equalizing and stabilizing production and dis- 7 year old son of John Sullivan, who lost his life in trying to save two colored boys from drowning. Of the total amount \$1,358 was collected by the colored Y. M. C. A. The fund has been turned over to the Children's Aid association, which will administer it

wisely. In the light of this sacrifice, and of the gratitude shown for it by the colored people of Indianapolis, it is not so difficult as many have thought to realize that humanity is after all one. We have heard much of late of race hatred. Certainly Sullivan did not hate the little colored boys whose lives he tried to save and for whom he gave his own. Nor do the merce commission will fix normal rates for trans- colored people who have subscribed to the Jimmy Sullivan fund hate little Jimmy. It may dawn on many, who would otherwise have been blind to the fact, that it is easily possible for the two races to live amicably, with mutual respect, and in a spirit of

That surely is the Christian ideal, and it is one that is by no means unattainable. Demagogues and propagandists have tried to make trouble, and they are of both races sometimes despair, and gloomily com clude that nothing has been accomplished. Yet the progress that the Negro has made since the civil war is one of the marvels of history. It is the duty to all, and for the maintenance of friendly relations. There can and should be cooperation in all that makes for good citizenship and for a clean civic life.

WITH PLENTY OF ACTION. A cinematograph of the cabinet will soon replace

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the guipe fall where they may,

THE natives of Salvador can neither read nor write, but their happy days are numbered. The Baptist church is going to spend three millions on their conversion. Their capacity for resistance is not so great as that of the Chinese. Do you remember what Henry Ward Beecher said of the Chinese? "We have clubbed them, stoned them, burned their houses, and murdered some of them yet they refuse to be converted. I do not know any way except to blow them up with nitroglycerine, if we are ever to get them to heaven."

THE House of Representatives yesterday cheered the suggestion that President Wilson should announce that he is not a candidate for a third term. Lucifer fell faster, perhaps, but he had farther to go.

Who's Loony Now? [From the Terre Haute Star.]

Having decided to campaign the country for W. J. Bryan for President, I will sell all my personal property, consisting of horses, wagons, harness, farm implements and hogs (some fancy brood sows) and rent my farm.

M. P. Kirkham. THE Kaiser is so poor, says a Dutch official, that it is a question whether he will be able to pay Count Bentinck what he owes him. We supposed he was sawing wood for his keep.

THE DELIRIOUS LADY CRITIC. Though the pink elephant and prismatic snake have been eliminated from imagination's the tendency is not so great as it was fauna, a lady critic in Looeyville saw these things when Galli-Curci sang:

When one tries to conjure up words to describe Amelita Galli-Curci's voice one thinks of things in 1909. The difference was due to oft yet glowing—a morning sky, for instance, with that indescribable gloss as if it had been polhed, but faintly veiled with the gauziest of pale pink mists. Her voice is like that; it has an exquisite polish modified by an equally exquisite sweetness. And one thinks of spun glass floating out in iridescent filaments. After the tone ha left her lips it seems to take on an entity of its own and travel, independently, into space."

TOLSTOL'S "Power of Darkness" reminds P. G. Wodehouse of a definition of Greek tragedy-the sort of drama in which one character comes to another and says, "If you don't kill mother, I

> THE THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE. [From the London Times.]

It was noticed that in private talk with M. Bourgeois, with whom he seemed on almost terms, Mr. Balfour 'shrugged his shoulders, threw out his hands, and accurately reproduced every other gesture presumed to be the inseparable accompaniment of the French tongue. Mr. Balfour is the least selfconscious of men; he was not acting, but liv ing vigorously in the moment.

THE British have suppressed the activities the Mullah in Somaliland. They are having much more trouble with the McMullah.

Where Socialism Is a Success.

(James L. Ford, in Vanity Fair.)
The "ideal state," dreamed of by the visionary and demanded by a certain school of Socialists, is by no means the riovelty in communistic living that we have been led to believe. . . A model community of this sort which has long since passed the experimental stage and outgrown the ige buildings in which it is housed and now has waiting list, is situated not far from New ability or previous worldly status, receives exactly the same wage, which gives him the supreme satis faction of knowing that none of his associates is better off than himself. The hours of toil are few and far between, and the work is limited to the making of clothing and shoes and the other neces-To secure any export trade for these goods would mean competition with foreign work-men, which is contrary to the principles of Ideal-The short hours of labor leave the toilers ample time for self-improvement and also for those pictures, and occasional entertainments by visiting singers and players. The community differs from almost every occupation and every variety of was recruited exclusively from the intellectuclass, and the period of retirement from tworld of grosser ideals bore ample fruits.... manner do the ample leisure, easy hours of ment to concede demands it has no means to meet, bondsman is expected to jump his bail. What else that only State supervision can bestow tend to now take up in executive session the

moral uplift. MR. BRYAN would have hit nearer the mark if advisability of action entailing an exhe had said that a million bureau clerks would penditure of \$2,000,000,000 as provided in spring to arms between dawn and sunset.

SPRING HINT. [From the Bloomington Pantagraph.] The evangelist's subject at the Mount Pisgah church revival for this evening will be Take a Bath." The evangelist is driving hard

and straight, and many men, women, and children have made the confession "EASTER EGGS," reports Emtee, is the latest ame for Wilson avenue belles. Why? Because hey are hard-boiled and painted.

BUCKETSHOP CLASSIC Sir: Branch office manager is talking long dis tance to main office when he interruptedly shouts over the wire: "Customer just came in. Hold the vire while I lock the door." WAG. "AS to from where the \$4,000,000 which the

ouncil voted to spend is coming."-The Trib. Thus cleverly avoiding the ultimate preposition

Poems You May Have Dodged. WE ARE PASSING ON. [By the editor of the Newell, Ia., Mirror.]

Our lives are like the railway train, Ve are passing on. Our lives are like the railway train, They are short; don't live in vain. Hope and fear together blend As on our weary way we wend; Meeting, parting, friend with friend, To our journey's end.

Our lives are like the railway train. We are passing on. Mountain top and village plain All come back to us again. Sun drenched sky and summer rain,

We are passing on. Our lives are like the railway train, We are passing on. Happy days, childhood days, ildhood fancies, childhood plays, All the dear remembered ways

Swiftly like the railway train. Our lives are passing on.

will not come this way again, We are passing on. We are passing, passing on, To our journey's end. To the regions of the blest, weet haven of eternal rest-Be this our journey's end.

"THEY do not speak of 'false teeth' much t lay. They are called 'patent appliances.'" More often they are called "store teeth,"

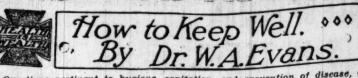
"GREELEY Man Pinched for Wreckless Driv ing."-Fort Collins, Colo., Express. Pinched if you do, and pinched if you don't. ASIDES.

M. C.: You write too infrequently. O. W.: Decidedly. Expatiate. Viv: The verses were charming. MRS. LACER sells corsets in Crookston, Minn. Honestinjun!

ONE learns from strikes that one can do witho nalf the things one considers indispensable, THE INSPIRED MAKE UP MAN. [From the Green Valley Banner.]

"Keep your fears to yourself, but share your Subscribe for the Banner.

IS there anybody more amusing than a homeade-hootch hound?



Questions pertinent to hugiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BEDS FOR CONSUMPTIVES. AM asked occasionally how many hospital and sanitarium beds for consumptives a community should

have. There is a simple rule which can be easily applied. It is that the number of beds for consumptives should equal the number of deaths from that disease in a single year.

In Chicago there were 3,262 deaths from onsumption in 1919. According to this rule, there should be 3,262 beds for consumptives in hospitals and sanitaria. In applying this rule one or two modifying factors should be taken into consid-

First, are all the deaths from consumpion recorded as such? There still is considerable tendency to cover up consumption on the death certificate, though a few years ago. For instance, the chitis in Chicago in 1908 and only 147 the opposition of the health department to accepting bronchitis as a cause of death. Many deaths were recorded as consumption in 1909 which would have been called bronchitis had the 1908 laxity

Second, if there is to be a great deal of agitation and education on the subgreater-perhans the index should be one and a half beds for each death in a year. In Cook county, Ill., and vicinity for serving people from that community exclusively there are 2,300 beds. The community, therefore, has about two-thirds

ts estimated requirements. At that, few communities are so well supplied. Of course this equipment does least, parents must insist upon children getnot supply every consumptive with a ospital or sanitarium bed. The average institution stay, even counting in the institutions for very chronic cases, is nine months. The average stay in the arger institutions and those for incurable cases is a little less than five months. The 2.300 beds easily serve 4,600 patients in a year.

disease lasting more than two years the number of consumptives in Chicago who should have hospital care is materially more than 4,600 a year.

The index, one bed for each death, takes into consideration the number who can be influenced to have hospital and sanitarium care as well as the number

Consumption is on the decline. A study of the disease in Chicago shows that the death rate was 220 in 1881 In 1907 it was 197 and in 1919, 122, This is a record of which the community is proud. No small part of the accomplishment has been due to its equipment with hospitals and sanitaria. Communities which have left their con-

knock around as best they could, have not made so good a showing. A secondary question is on what basis should the beds be divided between late cases and early cases? As to that just

one sentence: Institutions always allot too much space to early cases and too little to late cases. TRY COUNTER IBRITANT. Mrs. D. F. W. writes: "I have been married three years and have one child

2 years old. Just before my marriage l had a severe spell and a doctor told me I had angina, a form of heart disease. What is this and is it curable? Is it very dangerous? From the symptoms would you say I had it? The doctor told me nothing could be done but to keep calm and not worry or become excited. I have doctored for it, but have not been REPLY.

It is dollars to doughouts that you have a spurious and not a genuine angins. "Pains around the heart" not due to geniune angins are of no consequence and cause a lot of What they fail to cure while on taken off.

ON CHILDREN'S DIET. P. D. S. writes: "1. I would like to know whether nut butter is good and 2. I would also like to know which

better, nut butter or oleomargarine?" REPLY. the growth principle. Some nut butters get the growth principle from milk in which they are churned. Children get it from milk and green vegetables, as well as from milk butter. The latest research work indicates that cream and milk butter is not so important as we have been led to believe.

2. Oleomargarine contains more milk butter and more milk. For the present, at

NO TO BOTH QUESTIONS. L. J. J. writes: "1. Will you please with their request. me if epsom salts are injurious to the bladder of a person troubled with inincrease the trouble?

a free allowance of milk or milk prod-

2. Owing to scarcity of sugar I am using molasses. Would it create acid that would be bad for my troubles? REPLY.

No. to both questions

FOR SUBNORMAL CHILD. Mrs. A. S. writes: "Can you advise me what books are available which would assist in the training of a subnormal child?"

School Training of Defective Children," by

TEMPER STYLE TO BOWED LEGS. 17. I am slightly bowlegged. Lately it is so noticeable. Will arch supports help

any? Arch supports will not help. Try length-

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

BONUS HEARINGS ENDED.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- | Spefrom the clal.]-Hearings on soldiers' bonus legis-The committee is closely divided on the

most of the schemes proposed. The belief is that some sort of a bill will be reported from the committee. Its passage by the house also is probable. Just what will happen to it in the senate or in conference is difficult to forecast. Some of the Republican leaders, includ-

ing Floor Leader Mondell, will do everything possible to sidetrack the legislation at some stage of the proceedings. The Democratic members of the comnittee appear to be lining up in favor of presented by Representative Rainey of Illinois providing for the taxation of half the war profits in excess of \$20,000 a year for the last five years as a means of raising the desired revenue. The Republicans are opposed to this

bill, although a majority of the Repub-

licans on the committee seem to favor some sort of bonus legislation. In view of the warnings of treasury officials against any further issuance of bonds it is expected the bill will provide for the raising of money through some form of tax. Some of the members of the committee are inclined to favor a tax on sales despite the advice of treasury officials against such a tax. It is likely the bill will provide for

alternative schemes of aid to ex-service men such as was favored by the Amer-

AMERICAN LEGION. Headquarters, 111 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

The legion headquarters has been orking hard to effect the consolidation of several small posts in one district into one large organization. Four side posts, the Washington Park, Priddie, John Eaton, and Midway, have con solidated and are now known as the Eaton-Priddle post. Many others favor this course of action. Kenwood and Drexel posts are now one and are known as the Kenwood post 230. Marquardt and Grand Crossing posts are considering combining. Negotiations are also under way to form one post of three posts of the northwest side, Pulaski, Northwestern, and Marquette post 2. The number of posts today in Chicago total 132 and twenty-seven others are

rganized in Cook county outside of Chi-The above application should be filled out by any ex-service man eligible to join the legion and mailed to the post

Interesting and instructive pamphlets about the American Legion are available and will be mailed to any one sending stamped, addressed envelope to the Friend of the Soldier, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LOST DISCHARGE.

The discharge papers of George B. Smith, 1536 North Oakley boulevard, were lost on a Milwaukee avenue car about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The discharge and some letters from the war risk insurance bureau and some insurance receipts were wrapped in a newspaper home service section of the Red Cross, oom 410 Garland building, 58 B. L. T. | Washington street?

LEGION NOTES

congressmen from Illinois: side district. On behalf of the American acknowledge this telegram.

has adopted the following resolution: son post, No. 118, American Legion, pledges itself to indorse universal military training and calls upon congress to support this bill to the full extent of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago members of the U. S. Army meeting and entertainment in the

LAPSED A YEAR; MAY REINSTATE. centralized and specialized over to them Chicago, March 22.-[Friend of the Soldier.]—Do you think there is any prob-ability of the discharged men of Illinois further. I am in favor of the industry getting a bonus? Also, if a discharged being controlled by the Workers when soldier has dropped behind about a year they are advanced enough to turn the in his payments on his government in- trick. And untill them. The politicans at surance, can he take up the insurance Washington should keep their hands if again by paying the year he neglected?

Mas. E. J. C. ders enough without adding fuel to the

We cannot make any authentic statement flame. And I shudder to think of what about the state bonus, only that the question would have happened if the politicans tion of a state bonus will probably be raised had control during the war. at the next session of the Illinois legislature.

MIKE WALSH, THE VA at the next session of the lilinois legislature.

He may reinstate his insurance at any time before July 1, 1920, by paying only two premiums, the premium for the month of grace and the premium for the current month. building, or if we have his address we shall be glad to send him a reinstatement blank.

STATE BONUS INQUIRIES. S. P.—Being a resident of Minnesota at the time of your enlistment gives you right to that state's bonus. Apply to the adjutant general, St. Paul.

E. S. P.-Washington is giving no bonus.

INSURANCE PREMIUM RATES. H. D.-We cannot quote premium rates thing, cannot understand that we lost ntil you let us know your age. A many valuable lives and thousands of wenty year endowment policy is one on dollars because the love of the dollar twenty year endowment policy is which you pay the premiums for twenty and indifference did not permit us to years and then the whole amount of the prepare.

anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

years and then the policy is paid up.

"DOLOROUSLY POUNDED"

[From the London Bystander.]



Excited Second: "Pull yourself together, old thing. Don't let this V. lick you!"

Boxer (who is getting the worst of it): "'Fraid he'll do it—seems to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

Chicago, March 24.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The alley just north of Lawrence, from Lowell to Kildare, and from this alley to 200 feet north, is about three feet below the street grade and impassable in wet weather. We have all put our ashes out there, but they are not

enough. All deliveries must be made at front entrances as it is now. Any action you can get for us appreciated. I return herewith communication from your department, together with a petition from the residents in his neighborhood, requesting that

Ainslie, be removed. Investigation shows that this alley is below grade and that requests have been made to the ward superintendent that he fill same in with ashes. When this was done other resi want, either to have the alley remain as it is or have it filled, we will be glad to comply

RENEWED BY IMPLICATION. Chicago, March 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A party had a one year lease on a flat terminating March 15. The landlord said nothing of a raise before March 15 and accepted March rent this year, same amount as last year. Would that renew lease at same amount? Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Mexico, Mo., March 24.—[To the Print of the People.]—A man of foreign bird arrived in America aged 6. years of age he went to college for years in a city away from his home. obtained first naturalization page about three years ago. Upon graduation from college he

his native state and taught school ela where. Not having been in one place resident for five consecutive ye him and help him obtain final ne ization papers. What can he do, as I of the United States?

You are advised that a petitioner for rairation is required to live in the States for at least five years and in the in which his petition is filed for at lea year just preceding the date of the pass much of the five year period as had in the state in which the petition is filed he proven by the two witnesses who significants. petition. Any residence within the five period in any other state may be covered

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

GOOD THING TO KNOW. Chicago, March 25.-[To the Leg Friend of the People.]-Does the selli of the building break the tenant's

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers Unlucky Vera writes: "I am a girl of confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

MIKE SHUDDERS. Chicago, March 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Ex. Governor Ammons and a delegation of Colorado stock growers have recently appeared before the Agrilculter committee and protested against Federal control of the packing

industry. committee in particular ought to like him! relize that the men who have built up Col. Milton J. Foreman, state com- that industry after years of constant mander of the American Legion, yester- study and application. And that the day forwarded the following telegram to average peanut politican has no more each of the United States senators and conception of the industry than a hog has of the perfumes of Paridise. Thousands of ex-service men in IIII- pose, for argument sake, that that insuffering from tuberculosis or men- dustry was conducted like the airoplane tal diseases are without proper care be- program, where close to a billion dollars cause of deplorably inadequate hospital was wasted, due to the interference of facilities and medical attention. Condi- the mighty friends our our servants at tion further aggravated by circular letter the Nation Capital. The average pol-March 5 acting surgeon general to su- itician, with a map of the precient or pervisor public health service this dis- ward, is as hopeless as the North Clar trict practically removing right to send St. Race track tout. Trying to beat tubercular patients to sanitoriums out- the races His conscience has no qualms for the sucess of any venture all that he

Legion of Illinois and all ex-service per- is interested in is getting his salary. sons I urge your immediate personal af-firmative attention and action. Please I was appointed through President Wil-acknowledge this talker. son to the United States Employment Service here in 1918. And through the Commonwealth Edison post, No. 118, efforts of a Chicacocon at Washington there was apined the choicest collection Resolved, That Commonwealth Edi- of Exhorse doctors, Ex. real estate sharpers, Ex. Bartenders, Ex. salonnkeppers and ex race track touts. And ex labor agents from the west side These men had no more conception of the work and cared less all the work they done was to draw their breath in the saloons of the west side and their check every two weeks. I learn that the railroads were also honeycombed with Ambulance Service association will hold the same element. I am ashamed to say in the political life of America one thing Khaki and Blue club on April 1 at 8 is upprmost in the minds of politicans is to get their friends at the public trough. And to think a turn over the highly would be a crime. Yes, I am in favor

> flame. And I shudder to think of what MIKE WALSH, THE VAGABONDS

CALL FOR MR. HAMMOND. Champaign, Ill., March 23 .- [Editor of As he lives in Chicago, he may have this done through the local office of the war risk in our Sunday Trib. Save paper some insurance bureau, 1307 Stock Exchange other way. Even if we don't see a play in a coon's age we like to read about COUNTRY READER.

> "WHEN WAR IS MURDER." Terre Haute, Ind., March 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Congratulations on your editorial "When War Is Murder," appeared in Tuesday's issue. You told the truth, the bare, naked, raw, but nevertheless truth, although probably 80 per cent of the American people and

their congress, that never did know any-

policy is paid to you in a lump sum. A Americans have positively ignored the twenty payment life policy is one on fact, good business people as they pre-Americans have positively ignored the which the premiums are paid for twenty tend to be, that the cheapest insurance against war, the best way to avoid a Some day, for we have not seen the last war, we will pay for it, perhaps then the half-wits in Washington, the indifferent, and the yellow pacifists [just what

see the light. Only a catastrophe will jolt their criminal so Congressman Caldwell threw a lot light on what actually happened across. Congressman McKenzie d nois revealed his criminal in Like others of his ilk in

he still believes in losing lives in next war that might be saved. Ca told the truth. Would there were STANLEY L. BRIKE

CENSURING US. Brookfield, Ill., March 24.-[Editor The Tribune.]—I wish to file protest against the editorial in your paper. March 24, under the caption "E. J.

Davis, Public Purist." Mr. Davis has evidently gotten under the editor's hide and has made visible the editor's yellow streak. To attack a public spirited citizen who has ab ly no chance for a comeback is cowardy.

I think every person who reads Tas
TRIBUNS knows that all news, especially letters to the Voice of the People, and censored and the sting taken out does not meet with the approval of the apparent wet attitude of the "World's Wettest Newspaper." Evidently this has happened to Davis' letters; half the trust is sometimes the biggest kind of a lie.
I agree with you, publicity ought to b
fair; practice what you preach. Chicas and the state of Illinois would be better off if it had more of Davis and less

STILL WE LIKE TO SHOW BOTH

SIDES. Chicago, March 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial in this morning's TRIBUNE entitled "E. J. Davis. Public Purist," is indeed comme and a move in the right direction. In the interests of the conservation print paper allow me to suggest that the future you refuse to publish and communications from this man or, is fact, from any one of his ilk. Of course his letters most always, unless ridio in the extreme, provoke mirth and laure ter and perhaps provide a few mon

utilized for better purposes. O. H. HENSCHEL

Racine, Wis., March 22.-[Editor The Tribune.]-No intelligent bond man gave assurance that the price Liberty bonds would continually tain at 100 per cent, but all were fied in assuring that they would be? at 100 per cent. It is clearly no F flection on this government that or issues of the Liberty bonds are se industrials and railway bonds are ing off from pre-war prices 20 to 30 per cent or more, and when British exc is off 25 to 30 per cent. It is prims fa proof that they are the best and sa investment and should be supp

What is to be gained by reissue the like at higher rates when it simply EUROPE S. IN

C. H. McCorm Conditions



peful courage th

ldings all but ob without employmen ple, big and little, wh nterprises were sw var. are struggling Old Home 1 "It is pathetic to nental human law low individuals and eeking new homes,

new opportunities, get back their own. "Even if America erest were not in a separably bound up tries, common humand that we aid the lance leave but on "Of all the suffe Europe none is in suc as Austria. Press tions there have not ture. By the thousa

hildren, the aged, t

"No impartial obse ape the conviction th eed the league of t on whatever term fullest coöperation. "I do not see how the league can function the benefit of the w articipation of the U
"In all of the alli nen of wisdom and and private affairs as one cure for prese lons-greater

there and greater nat

THE TRIBUNE misinterpretation.

your readers will be willing to fe these pleasures, knowing that in so the space otherwise employed was being

"PENALIZE THE BOND SELLERS" rather than caricatured.

When you demand that the ment (the people) do something to ma do not differentiate between our pre-wasteful administration and the pe tration is not the "government'

means further taxing of the whole p ple to assist the minority to dis bonds at par which they should until maturity? Any individual pro ring to sell his bonds rather than support the government until matur is their right for living anyway?] will

EUROPE WANTS I.S. IN LEAGUE ON OUR TERMS'

C. H. McCormick Pictures Conditions Abroad.

> said Cyrus vesterday on his

European trip of

C. H. NcCORMICK. work has been with world Photo.) undertaken with of any one witnessing these efforts.
Farmers with lands laid waste and
idings all but obliterated; workers out employment and often with any home comforts; business peo ses were swallowed up by the Old Home Lures All.

.-[To the Friend of foreign birth

om his home. He

A. F. B. DEPARTMENT.

n is pathetic to see how the funda individuals and peoples are not as new homes, new occupations, tunities, but are trying to Even if America's commercial in

parably bound up with these councies common humanity would de-and that we aid them in every pos-cie way. Their need and our abun-

ustria. Press reports of condi-there have not overdrawn the pic-By the thousands Austria's peoren, the aged, the physically in

No impartial observer of conditions he countries I have visited can eshe conviction that they want and the league of nations, with the States actively participating in whatever terms will obtain our

rue can function adequately for sefit of the world without the ation of the United States. wisdom and power in public ate affairs agree that there is ons—greater production every-ere and greater national and individ

STATE TO FORCE QUARANTINE OF

VENEREAL CASES

is director.

Every person known to be infected will be taken to a medical clinic or hospital and treated until cured.

Communities in Illinois notorious as breeding places of venereal diseases will be cleaned out by Attorney General Brundage, the county commissioners in all counties, and the municipal health departments. This was decided yesterday following a lengthy conference called by President Peter Reinberg of the Cook county board difficulty of the task of rehabilitation," said Cyrus

Communities in Illinois notorious as breeding places of venereal diseases we have with smallpox or any other infectious with smallpox or any other infectious of the kind in Illinois, included Dr. John blill Robertson, Chicago commissioner of health; Col. Franklin Dennison, Assistant State's Attorney Duval, delegated by State's Attorney Hoyne; Sheriff Charles W. Peters; County Commissioners and John Buding of the Cook county board difficulty of the division of social hygiene of the Illinois department of public Public Service Henry Zender, and Juston breeding places of venereal diseases we have with smallpox or any other infectious with smallpox or any other infectious with smallpox, or any other infectious with smallpox or any other in

Indiana Officials at Conference. Pest holes on the Illinois-Indiana border have been running openly, and New Drive Also Would medical officers, representing the Indimedical officers representing the Indiana state board of health attended the meeting in President Reinberg's office.

Among them was Dr. E. C. Helwig, and the problem of the problem of the Indiana state of the Indiana Communities in Illinois notorious as assistant director of public health in

health, of which Dr. C. St. Clair Drake tices of the Péace Aring and McKee. is director.

Every person known to be infected Magistrates and Constables' associa-

Another meeting will be held next week following a conference with At-torney General Brundage regarding the legality of hunting out infected per-

Chicago Heights Complains Chicago Heights residents have com-plained of conditions there, and Burn-

ham, in Cook county, is notorious.
"The Illinois law is adequate. We

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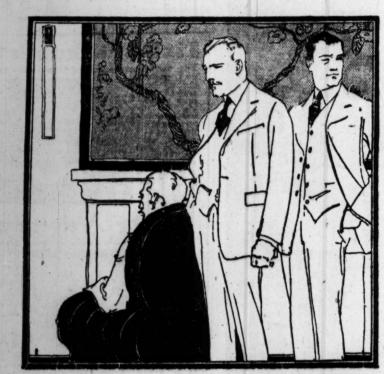


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SEEK TO BOLSTER RECEDING ARMY OF FARM OWNERS

Con Con Body Discusses in celebration of Growth of Tenancy.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- [Spe cial.]-In 1880 there were 31.40 tenants In the evening he for every 100 farmers in Illinois, while was the guest of in 1910 the percentage was 41.4. At present the most conservative estimates indicate that more than half of the farmers of Illinois, while was the guest of home than 1910 the guest of the farmers of Illinois, while was the guest of the farmers of Illinois, while was the guest of the property of Illinois, while was the guest of the property of the p the farmers of Illinois do not own the farms they cultivate. One authority bath. says that the tenants are above 60 per cent for the whole state and between 60 and 80 for the rich lands of the corn

This increasing tenancy is thought by a number of delegates to the constiutional convention to injure Illinois as an agricultural state. They reason in farms. The federal government loans all of the fertility out of the land that "But it only loans 50 per cent of he may make profits. Therefore the the value of the farm," said Chairman land is injured. The tenant's food pro- Dunlap. tion averages lower than that of the farmer owner. Therefore the food er a loan of more than 60 per cent supply is not as great as it should and of the value should be made, adding:

"Tenant's Case Hopeless."

To remedy this situation Delegate Dunlap, chairman of the committee on agriculture, has proposed that the con-stitution shall be amended so that farm owning shall be encouraged by the state. The present basic laws frown upon state aid because it prohibits the state from lending its credit, forbids the state from engaging in banking, Shaw. and requires taxation to be uniform. mittee on agriculture discussed the subject at length this after-

"I think the discussion shows that the case of the tenant is hopeless," commented Chairman Dunlap.

For Compensation Law. a young man in my community can referendum plan for the convention. \$1.50 a bushel as easily as it could be done years ago when corn was 18 cents and land was much lower. I think the state should pass laws to compensate a tenant for the use of fertilizer rather than loan money with which to buy

FLOWERS, FEASTING, AS JUDGE SABATH REACHES AGE OF 50

Judge Joseph Sabath left his flower

his 50th hirthday. gathering was crowded with judges and lawvers of the state's attorney's staff.

Judge Sa-when he [TRIBUNE Photo.] came to this country at the age of 15 years, couldn't speak a word of Eng-lish. He has been on the bench for

Delegate Whitman questioned wheth "If the state loans 85 per cent of the value it is bound to lose."

"Denmark has been loaning since 1904 and loans up to 90 per cent of the value of farms," replied Dunlap. "That government has put out \$12,-000,000 and has lost nothing to date. Farm Land Taxes Too High.

"Much of the land in this state has back to its greatest fertility. A con-stitution which permits action in that Delegate L. C. Johnson thought taxes

on farm lands were now too high in proportion to taxes on other property Chairman Dove today appointed dele "No," said Delegate Warren, who gates Latchford, Jack, Wolff, Kunde, owns and farms 940 acres. "I believe and Frole to prepare an initiative and

PROPERTY OWNERS TO MEET.

Enamel floors with Kyanisa, Of course we'd use no other,

ILLS AT NORMAL ORPHANS' HOME **BEING REMOVED**

and Cheerful.

BY HARVEY DEUELL. A careful inquiry yesterday devel-oped the fact that the story of the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' home at Nor. service. mal, Ill., is not an exceptional one, at

announced that sweeping reforms would be instituted. She pointed to the coarse, convict made shoes of the children, to their crudely shaped, prison made and prison colored clothes dearth of toys, to crowded and insanitary conditions in the hospital, to lack of an isolation ward. This story was printed in THE TRIB.

INE, embodying the joint observations of Miss Hinrichsen and a member of THE TRIBUNE Staff. A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charies, asserted later that the evils comlained of had been corrected or were

n process of being removed. What a Visit Revealed. The two views were so divergent that THE TRIBUNE sent down for a econd inspection, and the reporter's visit to the home revealed:

In one manner the girls fare better than the boys, for they are quartered in cottages of thirty-five beds each and to each cottage a woman is assigned, who lives with her charges and makes four hours a day, including the one been depleted," remarked Delegate their welfare her especial care. The who attends to the contagious disease "If we would safeguard our cottages are all thirty years or more cases, and it follows that the necessities food supply we must bring the land old, but they are cheerful, well deco- are largely the extent of the care the rated, and immaculately neat. The boys sleep in dormitories in the has had, according to Mr. Rogers, only

these structures also are well kept, given over to the boys who are "in decheerful (in an institutional way), and tention"—newcomers held ten days uncomfortable. The four small tollets der observation for sickness. comfortable. The four small tollets der observation for sickness.

The room was bare yesterday except for benches and a litter of broken toys are in separate bulldings back of the annex, leave much to be desired. Blue ment. It should have an attendant, prints, according to Supt. John W. Mr. Rogers admitted, but he said that

Playrooms in Basement. In the basement are two playrooms one for boys under 10 years; the Cottages Old but Neat other for the older lads. The younger other for the older lads. The younger children's toys appeared to be new children's toys appeared to be new thanks. for the most part; Mr. Rogers ex-

plained that breakage necessitated frequent replacement. But the elder boys had a generous-although perhaps not an entirely sufficient-array

There is, in addition, a gymnasium least in this: It has the proverbial in a structure of its own, entirely two sides. The food is plain and substantial he department of public welfare, vis. and it is cleanly and well prepared. ited the institution a week ago and Few of the children are fat, but all seem amply nourished. They are warmly, though roughly, clad.

The Other Side.

So much for the more pleasing side is to be found, for example, the hospi-The building, which is about as an-

room is not entirely modern, but appears to serve the purpose. With three small wards it occupies the first floor. A little more than a third of the sec-nd floor is taken up with the isolation be substituted for the blue dress when ond floor is taken up with the isolation quarters, which are by far too small. The entire building is about as large as

an ordinary ten room house, yet in the space indicated nine measles and three chickenpox cases were confined and the population had been larger. One Death Since November, 1918. Three trained nurses are all the orphanage can muster to serve twenty

is an institution. children receive. Still the institution main building and its annex, which are more antique than the cottages, but In the basement is the playroom are said to approve its management.

Rogers, have been drawn for new it had been impossible to obtain adstructures, and this equipment shortly ditional nurses.

On the other hand, the superintendent suggested that none of the in-door recreational facilities were used except in inclement weather. On clear days, winter and summer, the children play out of doors.

There is no regular daily medical inspection. A doctor calls once a day and spends as much time as is necessary. Cases are reported either by the children themselves or the attendants. The shoes are crude, below the grade

that the average child wears. the present supply is exhausted-next fall-no more of the Joliet product will be purchased. Yet most of the children wear them with seeming ease, notwithstanding one case of blood poison did develop through their use.

The clothes are fashioned of the same cloth used at Jollet, in style similar to the uniform of the union army in the civil war.

O. D. to Be Substituted.

The coats are too tight across the chest. Still each boy has two suits, two pair of shoes, two changes of underwear, stockings, night shirts. cient as the cottages, comprises two underwear, stockings, night s floors and a basement. The operating and other necessary incidentals. Their clothing is kept clean and in repair, and it is warm—the under-wear examined yesterday appeared es-

the suits on hand are exhausted, ac

cording to Mr. Rogers. The home is not a modern institu tion, and neither is it a model onecould hardly be with its equipment. It feeds, clothes, houses, and educates its charges, however, and is kind to them in an impersonal way. A number of things might be done to render it more homelike (in the familiar sense) even within its limitations, yet the principal fault seems inherent. It

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We're Forced to Remodel

very Parlor

We are remodeling our first and second floors of

our main store, and as our fine mahogany and cane, as well as the overstuffed parlor suites, are

shown on these floors, we must dispose of them

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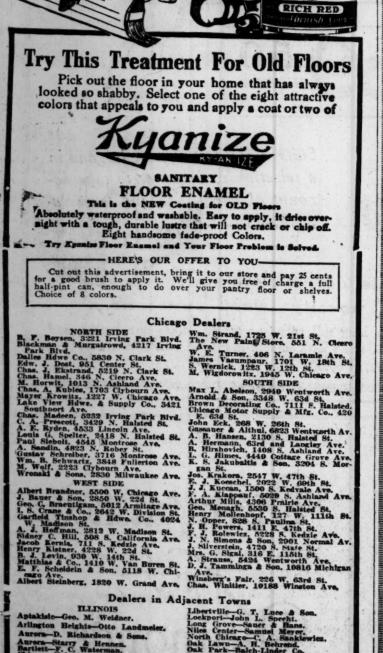
A scientifically arranged kitchen cabinet wil undoubtedly prove a valuable assistant to you in preparing your meals. There's a place for everything within arm's reach. The hand-0000 some model pictured i solid oak and is a bargain at

Solid Cak Table

Observe the five handy shelves for books, magazines, etc. This handsome table has a 45-inch top and is durably constructed of quarter-sawed golden oak. If purchased in the regular way,



than \$32.00, but it goes



RAINS OF WORLD TREASURE TROVE **ROLLING TO LOOP**

BY EYE WITNESS.

over the eight miles of track between the quarter-of-a-century home of the field museum in Jackson park and its new lake front home that has been mell to endure a hundred centuries—

Tis a job at once ponderous and

pher out numerous matters of stress to be considered. and strain. Few men ever projected more trouble further than Unasankh did when he mapped out his plot in by-lo land. Still, could he know that this mortuary treasure of his was ever

body can even date him in any but a general way. Unasankh was lavish about his long home. It is in 560 pieces — Unite himself is certainly not in fewer at this moment—and of those pieces one of the two doors alone weighs eight and a third tons.

When they moved Unasankh's last bed down from Jackson park to the new white palace on the lake front new white palace on the lake front they had to reinforce roadways and cipher out numerous matters of stress 560 Carloads of Treasure

There was, and is, a new problem

All told there will be 560 carloads of

northwest pavilion of the structure. Thence they are wheeled on rubber officials and through the counts.
Williams L. Williams, United States tired trucks, and up or down elevators to the designated position on one of the five floors in a Greek temple over

Work by Diagram.

At the unloading entrance stands a checker who calls "First floor, E,

LIQUOR OWNERS PUT AT MERCY

ment of the federal and state "dry" laws were made yesterday by various

ommissioner of internal revenue, ordered Harry F. Mager, local internal revenue collector, strictly to enforce the recent ruling of Attorney General Brundage of Illinois that the state search and seizure law prohibits the moving of liquor from one residence to another. This means that persons owning stocks of liquor cannot move on May 1 without sacrificing the con-

For fear that persons owning stocks would be placed at the mercy of ex-tortionate landlords, United States had been trapped by a "patient" supsa job at once ponderous and ish.

Unsankh Travels, Toc.

The control of the museum experts can restore the color in case of such overlapsing, not an opulent party in paper, but now so dead that no such as the color in case of such overlapsing to the color in case of such overlapsin

Novelty

for Easter

evitably be charming.

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man at the time of the Pharaohs is

made of amber and

daisy-shaped fili-

jet, with delicate

daisy-shaped filigree motifs inserted.
\$13.50.

"Juanita," the
Comb pictured, is of
amber, in exquisite
fan-like shape,
\$13.50. Others \$3.50
to \$13.50.

OR individuality-add a bit of ex-

Spring costume. Let it be beads in

Oriental colorings, combs that breathe

the legendary romance of Spain, or

necklaces curiously wrought in fan-

tastic shapes, and the effect must in-

A lovely Necklace as exquisitely con-trived as the work

Spring Handbags

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to give a chic mote to Spring costume.

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lovely materials and smart colors are

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Handkerchiefs

for Easter

THOSE dainty squares of fine linen,

ders or filmy real lace edging-how eloquently they speak of "daintiness"

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Colored Linen Inch Hem Handkerchiefs,

Handkerchief Linens, priced, yard, \$2.25 and \$3.25.

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and "taste" in the owner.

sometimes with delicate pastel bor-

priced all the way up to \$25.

Priced \$12.00.

frames and cleverly pleated tops

Judge Carpenter in the United States
District court. He ordered Maj. A. V.
Dalrymple to return to George Wallman of 6135 South Halsted street a
supply of liquor seized on Feb. 7 in a
raid by prohibition agents. The order was based on the failure of the agents to obtain a search warrant. United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason had already ordered the return of the liquor, but this was ignored by Dal-

rymple.

Judge Carpenter also ordered the investigation of another Dalrymple case, that against Louis Kavalik of 2459
North Greenview avenue. The major was victor in his case against Dr. R. M. Carroll, arrested on March 4 for indiscriminate issuance of

liquor prescriptions. Carroll was held to the federal grand fury on bonds of \$1,000 by United States Con Mason. H. R. Harris Jr., attorney for the physician, bitterly assailed Dalrym-ple's methods in the hearing before the

Capt. Hubert Howard, Minois prohibition director, announced that 3,500 of the 12,000 licensed physicians in the state had already applied for permits to issue prescriptions calling for liquor.

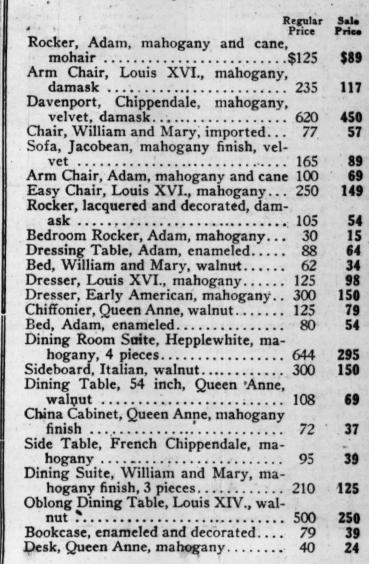
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attractive boxed bottles, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10. Miro-Dena Rareniss Toilet Water, in

fancy box, \$8.90 and \$9.90.

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tle. in box. \$4.25.
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Easter and Springtime are delicate

Special Veiling, in all colorings, priced,

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o travel?

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Your Easter Requirements

THIS Store is admirably ready to meet your Easter requirements with those so all-important accessories of dress, from "hat to hose," as well as with smart apparel for the Easter parade.

And the Easter gift! Here is a veritable "treasure trove" of gift items—jewelry, gloves, handkerchiefs, handbags, perfumes and silk underwear.

Easter Neckwear



THE separate Vestee of organdy, net and antique lace is in great vogue with the tailored suits of Spring. Some have collars and cuffs to match, and they range in price from \$1.50 to

Very popular are the round neck Organdy Vests or Buster Brown styles in a variety of models, priced from \$1.95 to \$10.00.

Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets will add that freshness to the old frockthese come in net, organdy, lace and pique, priced \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 and up-

A little frill of organdy, net or white lace, or perhaps a piece of vesting from our ruffling department will complete the Easter costume, priced \$1.00 to \$10.00 per yard.



with colored band tops, priced 75c.

Easter Hosiery

D LACK lace Hosiery for Spring is introduced in B many new and lovely styles that will make their vogue an assured one.

Attractive designs in boot effects for street and dress wear are priced, pair, \$6.00.

New designs in hand-embroidered Clocked Hosiery black with self and white clocking, also white with self, black, emerald or gold clocking, are priced the

Black Silk Hosiery with satin stripe, an attractive hose for street wear with tailored costumes, priced, pair, \$3.75. Children's fine Lisle Ribbed Stockings, in black, white and cordovan, pair, 75c. Children's three-quarter length Socks, in white, black, cordovan and selection of colors,

NEW shipment of Perrin's Gloves A has just arrived. This is really Corsets "news" to women who have come to expect the smartest novelties in distinctive Gloves to appear in this wellknown make.

A distinguished complement to the Easter costume - these Perrin's one-clasp best Pique Gloves with beautifully embroidered backs, in white, black, tan, brown and gray, pair, \$4.50.

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light weight overseam style with self-em-broidered backs, in champagne, midnight blue and African brown, priced, pair, \$7.75.

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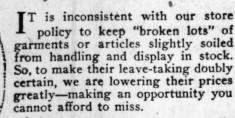
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Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

Tricot Silk Underwear



DESPITE the enormous selling of the past week in this section we have still an assortment of sizes—not every size in every style, however. This opportunity will not last long-take advantage of these extraordinary values while it prevails.

Tricot Silk Vests, in pink, French band tops, also ribbon shoulder straps, priced \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$4.50.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, pink, knee length, priced \$3.45. Fine Mercerized Lisle Vests, French band tops, also rib-

pink and white, extra sizes, \$1.00. Second Floor.

Tricot Silk Union Suits, in pink, French band tops, also ribbon shoulder straps, priced \$6.75.

bon shoulder straps, in pink and white, 75e and \$1.00.

Fine French band tops, also ribbon shoulder straps, in

MAROONS BEATEN BY PENN FIVE IN MATCH FOR TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa., March 25.—[Special.]—Pennsylvania evened the national collegiate title basketball series by defeating the University of Chicago in the second contest of the controversy at Weightman hall tonight, 29 to 18. This result makes a third and deciding game necessary, and it will be played at Princeton Saturday night.

A whirlwind rally such as Penn

A whiriwind raily such as Felin staged in the last half at Chicago on Monday swept them into victory tonight. The first half ended in a 10 to 10 deadlock, due to three rapid fire shots from the field by the Illinois warriors in the last minutes of the first half and the big lead that Penn had amassed at the start had been cut down

This remarkable brace by the Chi-cago players astounded the 2,500 fans and left the outcome of the battle any thing but a surety for Penn. At the opening of the second half, however Penn started to play basketball such as overwhelmed all other opponents this season, and when Danny McNicho opened with a long arch for two points an exact duplication of his shot which tore open the contest in the first half, Penn showed Chicago its heels and was never headed throughout the half. Chicago did not give up the game without a fight, and the closing minutes were not of pink tea mildness. Players ran into and charged each of the scrimmages were of the strong

Penn Defense Is Good. In the matter of field and foul goals and defense Penn showed to marked advantage. They outscored Chicago from the field 7 to 5, every man count

ing one or more baskets. Mike Sweeney caged fifteen out of twenty foul tosses to Birkhoff's eight out of fourteen. Penn covered so closely that Chicago had not only to shoot quickly, but mos of the pegs for goal had to be made

Chicago lost two of its stars in the second half when personal fouls eliminated Capt. Hinkle and Halladay. When Hinkle went out Penn had a 16 to 11 lead, and when Halladay was compelled to retire the Quakers were ahead, 24 to 14. Lineup: Penn [29]. Chicago

Mucks Arrives for Meet;

Heaving Shot for 46 Feet of Wisconsin athlete who will represent the season. Mrs. The season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season. When the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season which has represented this section in the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season which has represented this section in the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season which has represented this section in the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season. The season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season. The season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season. The season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season will be played between Dodger-Trainings and an all stirm of the season wil night, arrived in Chicago yesterday from South Dakota, where he is employed on a farm. Mucks said he has Rosenthal took 45 to get out, but she been putting the shot over 46 feet. Won three of the long holes and the been putting the shot over 46 feet. tomorrow night. Work on laying out day. Rubber mats will be used for the dash and hurdles.

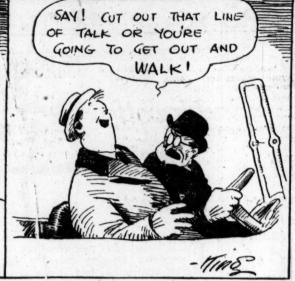
Sam Hardy to Play in

New York, March 25.—The men's won the long hole with a five and followed it up by winning the seventeenth with a three, taking the match by 2 and 1. Summary:

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT GETS A LIFT.







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COP BEHIND OR NOT - IT'S GREAT!

MISS ROSENTHAL SCORES VICTORY IN CLOSE MATCH

upper bracket in company with Mrs. would allow a spring meeting. Myria Helmer Pritchard of Battle

The match between Miss Rosenthal Arlie Mucks, the former University and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the north Wisconsin athlete who will reprematch stood all even at the turn.

Coming in Miss Rosenthal took the in the newly co-ordinated and enlarged shops for men-Wabash building. latter under par and Mrs. Barlow won the eleventh and the fifteenth, when she had a remarkably fine three, and the contest was all even again.

Mrs. Barlow trapped her drive on

Indoor Tennis Tourney the sixteenth, and Miss Rosenthal

BOWIE RACING BILL IS PASSED

Annapolis, Md., March 25.-The Pinehurst, N. C., March 25.—In the racing commission for Prince George's downstate cities of Illinois rolled into women's north and south tournament county, passed its third reading in Northwestern university yesterday for today Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd the senate tonight, amended by the ad- the tenth annual central states indoor came through to the semi-finals in the dition of an emergency clause, which championships in track and swimming.

The bill is a house measure and came Creek. Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chical to the senate without the emergency this clause, but as the Court of Appeals had row. cago and Mrs. J. Raymond Price of decided that there was no warrant for Pittsburgh, survived in the lower racing at Bowie and as ordinarily bills do not go into effect until June 1, the clause was necessary to legalize the spring meet next month.

PLAY BENEFIT FOR JOE BURKE.

PREP STARS IN BIG MEET HERE

Bowie race track bill, providing for a Indiana, Michigan, South Dakota, and Preliminary events in each will be held this afternoon, and the finals tomor-

More than 200 high school men, the one of the best balanced indoor teams

HRADEK SEIZES ALL-EVENTS LEAD

his nine games. He replaces R. Meyer of St. Louis. Hradek shot for 682 in Rent Our Bird Houses. The houses shown at the individuals, taking third place.

Changes among the ten leaders came thick and fast late today. M. Luecker, Chicako, landed fifth in the individuals with 679. B. Bruske, Chicago, moved into fifth place in the all events with 1,858. W. Van Beck and S. Lardnois Green Bay, Wis., went into fifth place in the doubles with 1,250.

A chance to go far into the lead in the doubles was muffed by T. Karlicek

and T. McGlone, Chicago, late this afternoon, when they fell down in thei third game. Shooting 852 in the first two games, they needed only 407 in the third frame to assume the lead. They shot 324, a total of 1,176, and were barely able to land among the priz winners. Standings:

FIVE-MAN. TWO-MAN.

INDIVIDUALS.

ALL EVENTS.

Leading Chicago doubles and singles cores today follow:

DOUBLES—J. Danok.J. Hradek. 1,191; L. Huebner-N. Pagel. 1,190; B. Bruske-S. Gunderson, 1,180; T. Karlicek.T. McGlone, 1,176; M. Luecker-E. Schneider, 1,147; O. Lunders-A. Sallander, 1,142; H. Anderson-W. Cartis, 1,125; T. Riermaier-P. Birren, 1,124; J. Lawler-A. Lake, 1,123.
INDIVIDUALS—J. Hradek. 682; M. Luecker, 679; A. Sallander, 665; B. Bruske, 636; T. Riermaier, 627; J. Danek, 624; T. McGlone, 617; D. O'Connell, 617; T. Karlicek, 611; M. Kier, 605; P. Blerren, 601

Lane to Play Lindblom in Title Match Today

Lane and Lindblom bantamweight besket teams will clash in the final game for the Chicago high league title at Parker high at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The game was originally to be played at Bartlett gym. The winner of today's contest probably will play New Trier, Suburban league champion, for Cook county honors Tuesday at Patten gym in conjunction with the New Trier-Austin tilt for the

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES.

orris company heavies, 30; Armour com company lights, 2; Armour com

Woods and Waters 64 LARRO

hibit of bird houses at Field's next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. This for grown-ups; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April Peoria, Ill., March 25.—J: Hradek of when Mrs. Theron Colton will talk Chicago rolled into first place in the each afternoon at 2:30. Her subjects all events at the American Bowling will be: "Need of Apartments For Our Chicago Bird Guests," "Kinds of Birds congress tonight, scoring 1,886 pins in We Wish to Rent To," and "How to

The houses shown at the xhibit are those made by pupils of the grammar schools of Cook county and the amount of skill the youngsters show as architects and builders will be a

After the exhibit the houses will be rected in the forest preserve nearest the school from which they are sent. This excellent work is being done by the conservation committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

The mystery of the whatizit described by an Allegan, Michigan, readscribed by an Allegan, Michigan, readscribed by an Allegan, Michigan, representation of the correspondent er, is cleared. Our correspondent writes that besides being called a "Kansas whistler" it is also known as the cardinal. This is what the writer and a number of our readers, who took the trouble to write us, suspected. At this time of the year the upper parts of the cardinal or redbird are rather "smoky" which accounts for the fact that it was described as having "a very red breast."

Here are a few of the birds you may look for now: meadow lark, song sparrow, phoebe, cowbird, bronzed grackle, Savannah sparrow, fox sparrow, che-

The Fox lake region, in northern Illinois, is literally alive with waterfowl. Canada geese are unusually numerous. One small flock of snow geese and several swans were seen there the first





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Madras Manhattans

I I AVE you noticed the stitching in a Manhattan shirt-very fine, isn't it? And, regardless of price, it's always the same. Some new Manhattans of fine corded madras just came in; they sell for Other Manhattans to \$17.50.

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BY JAKES CRUSINBERRY. Humbus, Ga., March 25.—[Spe-l-Ever since they gave him the d"miracle man" for winning the is championship in 1914, it's been ords championship in 1914, its oven such safting for George Stallings, who such safting for George Stallings, who set the Boston Braves, and unless det the Boston Braves, and unless as if he's in for another tough

the complaint that ails most of major league managers I have this spring-namely: an unconble hunger for a couple of star ader who hasn't contracted the

ire a chance to finish in the first tristed, if I only could get some the first words of the rgis planter when asked about the

Not Enough for Practice.

Fre been terribly handscapped in ork so far, because there aren't The rest of the team is ing, but we must have some constitution in not having signed a contract was denied at National league headquarters. Magee last year signed

A trip to the fair grounds of Column sclosed the Braves on the field a contract to play with Brooklyn. on, and one found there Dick tion, and one found there Dick ph, siab artist of many seasons, cago club, which assumed the contract he signed with Brooklyn, said President worth with the Phillies. league worth with the Phillies. dent Heydler.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Three present actives are:

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Three presents are as years of the second practicing pitching, but though a mockouts featured the game between the Yanks and Robins. In practice of Muddy Ruel heaved a ball against Region, who is getting along in a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a few minutes. In the Brooklyn batter was out for a

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The Robins won the game,

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She never read a line. other clubs, he may be able to put the first with his club, which looks he it might knock in a lot of runs and put up a corking fielding defense, hen Scott, a hurler who last year sweet device of becoming great, start the pitching staff trouble this spring the popular holdout club.

In Miller, claimed from Pittsburgh ceive a daily rub, the rehearsing of the waiver route, is another hold.

They may report later.

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Morgan May "Produce."

NEW YORK.—Tommy Noble, England's premier featherweight boxer, land's premier featherweight land's an romise of becoming great, start-

ligently with his squad of rook-pping each day that one or two a bit of big league stuff. when Cyril Morgan, a handsome the caught onto a new style of decrease and curved some beauties over plate that completely baffled the BODIE IS "FIRED"

s in batting practice. anny Hearn is a broad shouldered ran who laid off baseball last year came back this spring. His southtional league may draw a reg rn on the rubber. Dana Fill-another of some experience, has

Huggins denied Bodie permission, but Bodie left the field and took French leave of the club. When Huggins got back to the hotel after the game, he h McQuillan, Frank Fahey, Brown, and Eddie Eayers are ints working like fury with hopes ambitions. Their hopes seem r than those of the boss. The found the outfielder already had token a train for New York." han those of the boss. The ed was an outfielder at Brown but turned pitcher when he poured today. Knisely has been in training

grand opening. gs' infield is all right, with faranville at short performing ashlest form. He looks fit for st year of his career, which to be some year. Walter Holke able at first, and Charley Pick is his usual stunts at second. hey Boeckel is on third, but some-pushed for the job by young Hor-lord, a sturdy, able Iad. Christen-and Johnny Rawlings are hang-

a as utility men, or trying to oust from the keystone sack. able outfielders are present in a Cruise in right. Ray Powell in a cruise in right. Ray Powell in a caused from the training trip, is getting in shape as athletic at a Texas college.

ik Gowdy, soldier and catcher de is chief backstop, with the vet-art Wilson as assistant.

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Sporting club to celebrate the election

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SPORT BRIEFS

TEW YORK.—The latest claim of

Lee Magee that he played with the Chicago Cubs last season

contrary to the National league

the day. During the game Jeff Pfeffer Muse [10].

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard track

BY YANKS PILOT





WEAVER LEAVES SOX:

COMING HERE TO ASK

The second team quit camp today

and the regulars will depart tomorrow, starting on a long exhibition tour that will get them back to Chicago by way

sociation cities. Risberg is expected to

Votes for Sunday Sport

Boston, Mass., March 25.—[Special.]
—After constant adverse action over a

period of seven years, the house of representatives today, for the first

time, voted favorably on Sunday base-

ball and other sports. The senate is

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 25—[Spe.]

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25—[Spe.] cial. -- Martin Stolz, southpaw, broke Vernon here, 3 to 2, in twelve innings. ing the old ones fixed up. of several Southern and American as The Coast Leaguers could not score off him in five innings, his curves Our repair shop can do it breaking well.

Billiard Notes

ENNEY, substituting for Charley
Morin, defeated Charley LeGros
[50], 48 to 43, in their Chicago league match at the Casino, going out in sixty-three innings. LeGros had two runs of 6, but could not gain much, as Kenney came back with runs of 4 and 5.

Assortments

NICOLL The Tailor WE Jerrems' Sons **COMISKEY FOR RAISE**

In the class B balkline tournamen Waco, Tex., March 25.-Buck Weavr, the White Sox third baseman, who at Musey's, Mayne [100] defeated Kay lasts he will not play this year unr, the White Sox third baseman, who less given a new contract with a sub-stantial increase, quit camp today and Percy Collins, national amateur

counted his 300 points in eight innings, averaging 37 4-8, and getting a run of Weaver plans on having a confernce with Owner Comiskey at Chicago, only 47 points, and Collins now leads and he believes he can induce the Sox

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In the Wake of the News

he was of no value to the team, from a playing standpoint. Many athletes

who attained greater heights than Magee traveled the same route. The Minor leagues are filled with just such

men. Possibly some of them think they're still good enough for big time.

Others accept their lot philosophically.

Magee should do the same. N

charges have been made against him. the might take his case to court and claim he's a victim of a "blacklist".

He'd have to prove it. And he'd also have to prove he still is good enough.

Papers say coal prices are going up. Could you find any better reason for voting for wood this fall. Let's make it unanimous.—

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Help Lee Magee says that his hitting wor

last season. Isn't he the modest cuss

up for so many engagements in this

country that he may never get around

man is a wise guy.

Georges Carpentier is already signed

BOX DEMPSEY IN 1920, An awful decent gent. He said, " The cost of things is high; OPINION OF RICKARD There's profiteering on the sly. Let others do it-but not I." And then he cut the rent.



We went to see a movie show Me and a friend of mine. Behind us sat a gabby queen

He went to phone a friend of his New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-To pass the time of day. novelties for the coming season include running before mirrors to develop ac. Prospects of a world's championship He found the number in the book, tion, high speed moving pictures bout this year between Jack Dempsey. He took the dingus off the hook, slowed down to show hurdling style, tible holder, and Georges Carpentier. He called—O, Shades of Dr. Cook, He called-O, Shades of Dr. Cook,

ing from my home town, Box purpose in coming to this country is sey will soon be called upon to answer Come down before it's too late and we'll tay to seek a championship match with In court. The French heavyweight, Johnny Kilbane, holder of the world's Rickard said, has contracted for a bout featherweight title.

Just had a birthday. Got two gifts. One was a corkscrew tiel with pink to Rickard, would be sufficient to prevent Carpentier's appearance against for mixed drinks! HELP! HELP!

Dempsey this year, for the bout, to be P. D. Q. Lee Magee seems to be a bit peeved about

Jacksonville, Fla., March 25.—Ping Contracts which Carpentier has signed curves are likely to be of great ice. John Paul Jones, who has appeared for the last time in a Yankee uniform, Miller Huggins, as well as he did last year in the anager of the club, announced to the Franch heavywaight mill be heavy waight in a Wankee uniform, and the club, announced to the Franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the Franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the Franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the Franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, announced to the franch heavywaight in the property of the club, and the prop manager of the club, announced to against a bout this year, inasmuch as night. Bodie got a telegram this afternoon about some domestic difficulties, and asked Huggins for permission to go up to New York to adjust it. Huggins denied Bodie permission between the arrival of cold weather.

Huggins denied Bodie permission between the aforementation against a bout this year, inasmuch as going to amount to anything, you can be sure of that. Mages may believe that he really can "equawk" on some of his fellow athletes. Granting that the does he will lack more than the does he will be the does he will lack more than the does he will lack more than the does he will lack more than the does he will be the before the arrival of cold weather.

Georges Carpentier was the guest of what already is common knowledge honor tonight at a midnight supper among the higher-ups in baseball. given by officers of the International Magee was given his unconditional

VALGER KNOCKS OUT KARAKOFF.
St. Louis, Mo. March 25.—is may valger.
French lightweight, knocked out Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis in the sixth round of a
scheduled eight round bout. They fought at



ore than fifteen games for the Cubs he will demand a transfer to the Yan-

Leonard Wood

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Orn October 6, 1860; Winchester, New Hampshire. Lived in boyhood on bleak Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Graduated from Harvard Medical School, 1884. Worked among poor of Bostonias hospital physician.

Appointed army surgeon in 1885, served a few days in Boston and was transferred to Mexican border on his request "for action." Fought for many months the savage Apache, who harried the border and successfully blocked the approach of civiliza-tion. Years later awarded Congressional medal of honor for

In 1888 he surveyed Arizona under General Miles. Ordered back to active service on border for a few months. Made staff surgeon in 1889; stationed at Los Angeles. Married in 1890 to Miss Louise A. Condit Smith, niece of Justice Field of the U. S. Supreme Court. Sent to Washing-

ton in 1895 as assistant attending surgeon and served under Cleveland and McKinley. Organized Rough Riders in 1898; made Colonel with Theodore Roosevelt as Lieutenant Colonel. Led his troops in first battle at Las Guasimas, June 24, 1898, Captured Santiago, July 17th, and was promoted for valor to Brigadier General. Made military governor of Santiago, July 20, and turned city from pest house to modern municipality.

President McKinley appointed him Governor General of Cuba, with ank of Major General in December, 1899. In next three years he brought Cuba out of darkness and established it as a modern, law-abiding, self-governing nation. Sent by Roosevelt to Germany in 1902 as military observer.

Appointed governor of the savage Moro province in the hilippines in 1903 by President Roosevelt.

Went with his men to the front lines, fought fanatic tribesmen, established government and civilization, and in three years redeemed another "lost land."

Made commander in chief of American forces in Philippines in 1905. In 1908 transferred to United States and made commander of the department of the East.

Sent as special ambassador to Argentine Republic.

Four years headed American military force as chief of staff. In 1914 again made commander of the department of the East.

Decame premier leader in preparedness in the United States by establishing training camps in 1914, 1915 and 1916. Thousands of men trained under his direction to become

His request for overseas duty in April, 1917, was refused and he was transferred to command the south-eastern de-Selected and laid out eleven large training camps and supervised three officers' training camps

August 26 began training of crack 89th division at Camp Sent to Europe in December as military observer.

Wounded by bursting gun; weeks in hospital.

Returned and resumed command of 89th division April 12, 1918. 89th went overseas; Wood ordered to return to Funston and start training 10th division. Made commander of Central Department and organized forces to care for returning soldiers throughout central states and now lives in Illinois.

"Wood's work in Cuba was never paralleled." - Elihu Root. "The higher the position to which he [Leonard Wood] may be appointed, the greater will be his value."—Gen. Lawton, 1898.

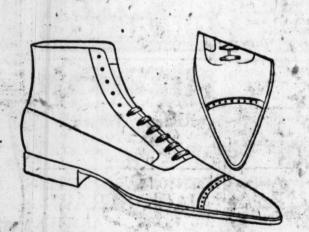
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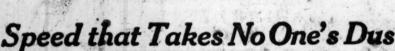
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By Mae Tinée.

Good cast, isn't it? Not just star and some "also rans." but nine stars, all twinkling brightly. I should briefly describe "Judy of Rogues Harbor" as being downright melodrama, with Miss Minter as a sort of glorified Pollyanna dominating the whole. And to be fair with you, that you may enjoy the picture as should, I must content myself with this brief description. For to tell you anything more would be to "spill the

(what WOULD I do

slang to fall back on! and I don't be lieve you'd thank me for doing that. Just be informed that Miss Minter is charming in her rôle. She was never prettier and never more appealing Charles Meredith is a chap you're ver fectly willing to have save her and marry her, and Theodore Roberts as a old villain is right on the job What I hope I live to see is a picture ch Mr. Roberts and George Fawcett co-star. The old rogues-I love

The picture is really beautifully pho A word to the wise in this par- housekeeper.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Robert's father had just been mar-ried the second time. One afternoon



little boy all through the house he said Do you know, Clark, everything in this house is new, even my mother.'

Ethel was wheeling her little baby brother about the yard and I stopped and exclaimed over him, saying how smiling and good natured he looked. But Ethel interrupted with: "O, he isn't always so nice—when he's mad he stiffs himself so you can't even make a crack in him."

A. R.

Johnny has three sisters, but no of regret to the little man. When new neighbors, with two boys, moved in in to his mother with, "O, mother there's two brothers and even their goat's a boy, 'cause they call

> A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Baby Clothes Wanted.

I wonder if any one of the column readers has any baby clothes that are no longer needed which could be passed on. We live where we pay part rent for our rooms and work for the rest, and, as we have three other little boys, it is quite hard to supply all the new baby will need. If anyone has any outgrown rompers for a boy of 2 years I'll be so glad to get them, too.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. NAB: ON THE CONTRARY, HARD foods that resist teeth pressure like crusts, toasts, hard biscuits or crackers, hard fruits and fibrous vegetables are what the teeth need. This kind of food exercises the jaws and improves the condition of tooth sockets and teeth and insures the flow of saliva and gastric juices. Savage peoples who live on hard, coarse foods have perfect teeth. The soft foods ruin the teeth when indulged in exclusively.



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SILAGE FOR HORSES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Farmers with horses to feed face a serious problem. In sections where hay is scarce and particularly during the last two years when roughage prices have been high, farmers are try-

ng silage as a horse feed.

Animal nutrition authorities say silge is a good feed for horses that are ot working, but it must be fed in limwork horses, but they need more cor centrates. They cannot eat enough slage to satisfy their needs, while they being put to heavy work, such as plowing, because their digestive tract

Heavy rations are needed for work horses and the mixture depends on the foods available. On most corn belt farms feeds can be found to make the following daily ration, which is sufficient for a 1,000 pound horse at hard work in the field: Oats, 12 pounds; bran, 2 pounds; timothy hay, 8 pounds; clover hay, 5 pounds.
Silage mold poison is not injurious

to cattle, but it causes serious trouble when fed to horses. When silage is fed to horses not at work it is impera-tive that all of the moldy parts be renoved and only clean, fresh silage If silage is fed to work animals it

hould be given in small amounts along with oats, straw, clover, or alfalfa hay It may be fed successfully to colts, but to keep them growing grain and legume hay should be added to the

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A Quick Charlotte Russe. SAN DIEGO, Cal.-[Special Corre spondence.]-Make sponge cup cakes, filling the tin full enough of batter to have the top spread, cut off that top "You know what they say when it is cold, just a thin slice, and about the first wife working herself put in a good glob of whipped, sweetto death that the second wife may ened, and flavored cream or a mixture half whipped cream and half thick "But I am the second wife," she yolk of egg custard sauce. I hate to eplied.

R. B. give space for making the cake, but you know how to put together five eggs separated, one cup of sugar, one cup of thrice sifted flour, and a tea-

spoon of vanilla. Use a teaspoon of baking powder if you are a poor cook. The bake shops in San Diego—or at irls, considered good looking, and we bread and cakes, and I found a charleast one of them-furnish excellent lotte russe made as above, as good as we are both good dancers. We have warious boy admirers, and we like them russe or a cream mixture served in stem glasses, with four or five tiny lady fingers sticking straight up, seems to be a great favorite.

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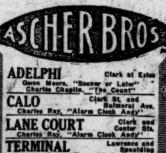
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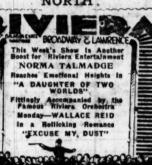
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Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Grenfell of dor and their hostess, Miss Dorof Midland Authors today at 1 class. The reason is Hi Cost—roses. ock at the University club. In the of the president, Maude Rad. warren, the acting president, etc. The class voted yesterday to omit

M. Stahl, will preside.

Let Vincent de Wierzbicki, memte of the French high commission, month. The junior class abolished the dock tonight before the Alliance se in the rooms of the society, Fre Arts building.

forth State parkway will return from a two months' stay in ge party for the benefit of the ollege endowment fund will be Friday, April 9, at the Edge-Beach hotel. In charge are Mrs. L. Procter, Miss Edna True, Margaret Koop, and Miss Louise

nominating speech. Watch the ballot fly and the dark horses kick. Phyllis Wegener arrived yester vacation with her parents, Mr

spending this week at Coronado Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Capt. R. R. Glen, honorary attache of the British embassy, and Mrs. Glen, who was formerly Miss Jane Story, es C. Hutchins and John elen and Louise Hunter, Miss Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William B. C., whence they will sail i Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter B. C., whence they will sail for their new post at Tokio.

san B. Anthony in Washington in

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Todd of Louis-ville, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. Todd's sister, Mms. Hauge. tion of St. Mary's school, Knox-Ill., will give a luncheon today Mrs. Jessie McCutch gh, Mrs. George Lee Southard,

rchibald Cattell, Miss Judith

Miss Louise Fairman, and Miss In Fairman will be hostesses at a frem 4 to 5 o'clock today at the se club.

Out of the Dark," a one act drama lackwers, will be given tonight at Country club of Evanston. Also to, which will give dancings and retive music and readings, and Jane English, who will give al songs in costume.

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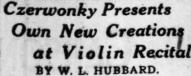
Tork, March 25.—[Special.— Sence H. Mackay of 834 Fifth ave-will give a ball at Harbor Hill, his maty place, in Roslyn, L. I., Apri. for his daughter, Miss Katherine

in R. Horace Gallatin of 36 East mindfith street will entertain at the tomorrow night. today announced the engage-her daughter, Miss Mercedes ceta, to Abram Poole, a well st. Miss De Costa is a of the Junior league and is the of two volumes of poems. She to the lyrics of the Amateur so-how, "What Next?" which ran oran Root of this city. An-Mrs. Andrew Sargent, re-



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Richard Czerwonky appeared in violin recital last night in Kimball hall, formance in Chicago.

both interesting and attractive. The fundamental theme is a strong, well be raised." individualized one, and excellent know well as pianistic effectiveness is dis tions builded upon it. The compos ion is not too long, there is good con trast maintained throughout, both in its entirety impresses as a meritorious addition to violin literature.

As for Mr. Czerwonky's creations.

they are good or bad, just as one re gards the ultra modern tendencies in music. For these are tiltra modern in harmony, in effects, which may or ma not be considered legitimate and mu sical, and in the abundance of their weird and unusual effects for both

The "Two Modern Sketches" are patchwork of sharply contrasted bits technically difficult and showy, but musically impoverished so far as idea is concerned. And the "Carnival of Life" pictures a life that surely was mightily troubled from commencemen

The three numbers are short, how-ever, and the public awarded their creator and his skilled accompanist, Sanford Schlussel, frehetic approval. Not at \$8 a Dozen They're not going to say it with subdued number of his own composi-They're not going to say it with subdued number of his own composition, which probably he regards as a flowers any more at the annual proms of the luncheon of the Soft of Midland Authors today at 1 class. The reason is Hi Cost—roses preceded.

They're not going to say it with subdued number of his own composition, which probably he regards as a time time, but which impressed as musically worth a dozen of those such as had to consider ways and to consider ways and

> Pops, and was heard by an audience which, as usual, left not a seat vacant from edge of stage to last row in upper son has practically all the funds for a feta is preëminently the fabric of this

In Recital hall, Fine Arts building, in and build it "him the first concert in the Young Amerior his parishioners. can Artists' series took place, the program enlisting the services of Helen Haworth, means seprano, and Allan Walter Hill, Chicago,

the Blackstone hotel to dine and elect a Chicago Y. W. C. A.

to Ask \$1,000,000 ter M. Hill of Chicago bought the following:

History of the life and death of King The Chicago Young Women's Chris-

Women's Clubs Join Palestine Drive

A luncheon and joint meeting of Mitchell, John J. Mitchell Jr., and and Mrs. William J. Chaimers.

In. Samuel R. Jewett of 1317 North the parkway is at French Liek things for an early spring visit.

In. Wilbur Hattery of 6002 Kennavenue has returned from southman Park hotel. Mrs. Starrett was a delegate from Kańsas to the first suffrage convention, called by Sumen's clubs of Chicago to cooperate with the Chicago Jewish committee on Bilustrated lecture on "Experiences in lilustrated lecture on "Experiences in Siberia" at 8:15 o'clock tonight before the Geographic Society of Chicago in Chicago Jewish committee on Palestinian welfare, is in charge of arrangements. Judge Hugo Pam will deliver the teachers' training class in occupation, will be held today from mmittees appointed by sixty Jewish

NO CAUSE FOR JUMP IN PRICE OF CHEAPER MEATS-MAJ. SPRAGUE

and was approved heartily and long by pupils, friends and admiring patrons. He played two concertos—the minor of Nardini and the D minor of minor of Nardini and the D minor of minor o E minor of Nardini and the D minor of Bruch—but interest centered chiefly in a Passacaglia by Heniot Levy, and in "Two Modern Sketches" and demand for these cuts is causing a "Carnival of Life" by Mr. Czerwonky "Carnival of Life," by Mr. Czerwonky, great deal of loss and expense in disall of which received first public per- tribution," Maj. Sprague said. "This waste can be eliminated if there is a good demand for chuek, brisket, For the Passacaglia, Mr. Levy was short ribs, and other neglected cuts at the piano, and the new work proved Increased demand will mean the elim-

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Cash for Two New Churches Ready, but Can't Find Builders

Wanted-A contractor. The Wilmette Baptist church is practically ready to put up a new edifice, but no contractor can be found to undertake means of getting the building erected. A total of \$75,000 has been subscribed. In Orchestra hall the Chicago or. A total of \$75,000 has been subscribed. The Rev. Francis J. Stiller is pastor.

The Episcopal church at Harvey is in the same fix. The Rev. H. H. Parkinthe dress spirit of this spring. Tafnew chorch, but no builders can be season and because of its peculiar charfound. He said he may have to "light in and build it" himself, with the aid bodiced, full skirted modes which we

Secures Rare Books New York, March 25 .- [Special.] - about the hips. At the Wallace library sale today Wal-

tion association will campaign May 14 to 25 for \$1,000,000. One purpose is the establishment of a new boarding formerly owned by George Steavens, home for 200 girs on the north side.

Other objects are the purchasing and WASHINGTON SOCIETY

| home for 200 girs on the north side. Other objects are the purchasing and equipment of a new summer camp at Plano, Ill., to accommedate 100 younger girls, and the enlargement of a camp clai 1—Mrs. Bainbridge Celby, wife of the secretary of state, will come to Washington this week or next to join to washington this week or next to join to washington this week or next to join the secretary of state. Barrett Browning, apologizing for de-clining to print one of her poems in

ANNOUNCEMENTS

an address.

* * tional therapy will be held today from 4 to 9 p. m. at the Henry B. Pavill School of Occupations, 2816 Michigan avenue. A sale of the work of the handress. Keep Hi Cost Aloft dicapped will be held at the Black-

Washington, D. C., March 25.—
[Special.]—Indifference to cost by women purchasers is one of the principal reasons for the continued high nost reasons for the continued high side Turner hall by the Ex-Fighters' tost of living according to Mrs. Mathew T. Scott of Bloomington, Ill., innorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



OBITUARY. Dr. S. V. Clevenger, Nerve

Specialist, Is Buried

Dr. S. V. Clevenger, one of Chicago's in Graceland cemetery. Dr. Clevenger was born in: Florence, Italy, in 1843. He studied engineering and was the author of a 'comprehensive treatise on mathematics. Later he studied medicine and was graduated from North-western university in 1879. His first assignment was at Dun-

ning, where he exposed the McGarigle conspiracy, which resulted in sending several conspirators to the peniten tiary. Next he went to Kankakee and was instrumental in ridding that institution of grafters.

Joseph F. Pritchard

Will Be Buried Today
The funeral of Joseph F. Pritchard, veteran board of trade reporter, will be held at 3 o'clock today from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ora Taterka, Funeral services Sunday, Burial at Platts-levely following f Gates, G. H. Moore, James P. Bickert, Hector H. Elwell, and Mr. Hudson.

DR. WILLIAM TEEL MONTGOM-ERY, an eye and ear specialist, died yesterday at his home, 901 Forest avenue, Evanston, at the age of 76. Dr. Montgomery was born in Indiana Aug.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

GLICKAUF—frene Glickauf, née Goldsmit. In loving memory of our dearly belove daughter and sister, who died one year as today, March 28, 1919. FROM LOVING PARENTS AND SISTER. SILVERMAN-Bachel Silverman, in sad and loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away a year ago today.

MRS. MARTIN J. BERLIN.

ADB—Isidor L. Ade, beloved husband Bhms, nee Mamerow, lond father of sephine. Funeral from late residence, N. Wells-st., Saturday, 10 a. m., to Joseph's church, where high mass be celebrated. Interment at Rosehill cer

BEUCK—William F. A. Beuck, beloved of William F. and Euphraisa Beuck, neral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, W. Division. Interment St. Joseph co

tery.

BOURKE—William B. Bourks, beloved husband of Annie, nee McHugh, fond brother of John, Mrs. M. Moran, and the late Patrick and Harry. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1223 N. Westernaw, to 8t. Mark's church. Interment Mount Carmel, by autos.

AMUSEMENTS Marigold BROADWAY Every Night at 7:30 and 11:30 P. M. A MOST BRILLIANT REVUE

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

ence.]-Taffe-ta, ta, ta, and hip, hip,

hoop-stay! When we combine these

The brown taffeta shown here has a tight little bodice embroidered in

green and gold thread which extends

down rather far to a tunic, also em-

proidered, which is tucked up quaintly

And, by the way, the lengthened

waistline is a note of Paris fashion which is already echoing in New York.

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DEATH NOTICES

March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DALITON—James J. Dalton, at his home in Joliet. Ill., Thursday morning; leaves wife, Mary Ghent Dalton, one soon and five daughters. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m. St. Mary's church, Joliet. Via 11:23 Rock Island to Calvary cemetery. Chicaro.

EATON—Alfred B. Eaton, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, March 24, 1920. Notice of funeral later.

ENRIGHT—John W. Enright, beloved husband of Jenny and father of Srlvan and Melville Moses, son of Mrs. English eloved husband of Jenny and father of Srlvan and Melville Moses, son of Mrs. Fanny Moses and brother of Mrs. Herman Loeb. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from chapet, 912 Madison-st. By autos to Waldheim cemetery.

MONTGOMERY—Dr. William Peel Montgomery, husband of Maud Graham Montgomery, husband of Mau

3316 Elliott-av., Berwyn, Ill.

FEUERLICHT—Rabbt Jacob Feuerlicht, beloved husband of Rose B. and father of Morris M. Funeral Friday, March 26, 9:30
a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Boston, Mass. Omit flowers.

FITZGERALD—Ellen Fitzgerald, née Rowiey, March 25, suddenly, beloved wife of William, John, and James, daughter of William, John, and James, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Rowiey, sister of Mary Burke, John, James, and Edward Rowley, at her residence, 4229 Wilcox-av. Funeral notice later.

GANEY March 26, 2130 Pett, March 24, in his 74th year. Services at fits late residence, 455 p.m. Burrial private.

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GANEY—Margaret Ganey, née Burns, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Rose, Helen, Mary, Dennis, and the late Edward. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5617 Peoria-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Visitation court, No. 55, will meet at deceased sister's home Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Signed SARAH HARMON. For further information call Yards 662.

AMUSEMENTS

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vary cemetery.

HENDRICKSON—Retal H. Hendri
March 25, 1920, at his residence,
Prairie-av, beloved husband of Marie
rickson. Funeral notice later.

dence, 409 S. Campbell-av. Interment at Tiskilwa, Ili.

COHN—Joseph Cohn, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Aaron, Milton, Carlton, Clarence, and Mrs. Jacob Tick. Funcial Friday, March 26, 2 p. m. from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av., to Waldheim, Pecstur, Mich., papers please copy.

COLLINS—Daniel T. Collins, beloved husband of Henrietta, nee O'Brien, fond father of Daniel, Meiville, Charles, Oliver, Cyril, and James, beloved son of Julia and the late Patrick, brother of Patrick, Mrs. J. Padden, Michael, Robert E., John, C. Parhell. Funcral Saturday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 543 W. Fifty-seventh-pl., to St. Ann's church; by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Blue Island 13.

COXFORD—Mrs. Mary Vernon Coxford, March 24, at Los Angeles, Cal.

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SANDERS—Bose Sanders, March 25, dearly beloved wife of the late John Sanders, fond mother of Joseph, Hiney, Mrs. P. J. O'Connell, John A. Sanders, the late Mrs. John Freimuth, and the late Mrs. William Pfeifier. Funeral from the late residence.

1163 8. Renilworth-av., Oak Park, Saturday, March 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Marie Cello church, Euclid-av. and Fourteenth-st, for requiem mass; autos to Bohemian National cemetery. Phone West 948.

SARGENT—Frank E. Sargent, Tuesday.

Grand Junction, Mich.

SCHAAF—Gustav Schaaf, beloved husband
of Ray, father of Clarence W. and Mrs.
Walter S. Rosenfield, at San Diego. Cal.,
age 71. Funeral services 10:30 Wednesday morning, March 31, at chapel, 164
N. Michigan-av. Interment at Graceland.
SCHREIBER—Robert Edward Schreiber, aged
2 years 10 months, beloved son of Emil-Go
and Julia E. Schreiber, nee Brower. Funeralfrom 5730 Ridge av. Friday, March 26,
at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland.
SCILLY-Ellen P. Scullty. nea O'Price.

March 25, 1929, aged 67 years, at her hom 148 N. Lotus-av., wife of the late Jo Scully, mother of Mrs. George A. Hancoc Maurice I., Daniel R., Mary G., and Rose I Scully, sister of Michael O'Brien, and the late Mrs. Margaret Munsterman. the late Mrs. Margaret Munsterman. Fu neral Saturday, 9:30 a. fb., from 318 N Central-av., to St. Catherine's church. cor-ner Humphrey-av. and Washington-blvd. Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel. SCULLY—Margaret Scully, wife of late Thomas, at daughter's residence, 4619 Drake-av. Funeral notice later. Omit flowers.

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STEVENS—John F. Stevens, March 24, 1920. beloved husband of Mattie, nee Ricke, fond father of Ruth. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3148 W. Harrison, thence by autos to Forest Home. Burlington, Ia., papers please copy.

STRAUS—Louise Straus, aged 67 years, at Mercy hospital, daughar of the late Martin L. and Rabette Straus of Baltimore, sister of Meyer L. and Max Straus, from Meyer W. Frank, and Mrs. Nathan Relibelmer of Chicago, Mrs. Alexander Bechhoder and Aarch Straus of Baltimore, and Louis Straus of St. Louis. Funeral notice later.

TAYLOR—Edmund Wiley Taylor of Oak

noon. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. New Tork City.
TEN EYCK—Moseley S. Ten Eyck, March 24. aged 75 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be held in Oakwood chapel Friday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices Lincoln Post No. 91, G. A. B.
WILLIAMS—Lillian Grace Williams, March 25, 1920, of 5338 Washington-blvd. beloved wife of Dr. George R. E. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Crawford, sater of Mrs. W. T. Fry. and Evelyn Crawford, and the late Frances, and Arthur Bisbers, Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Austin Methodist Episcopal church, North Central and Ridge-avs. Interment Mount Olive.
WOOD—Gurdon E. Wood, March 25, 1920. Funeral service at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, at 8 p. m., under auspices of Equity lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Fulton, N. Y.

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Here, very particular preparation has been made, so that choice can be decided quickly and with utmost satisfaction. All that is new and charming is in readiness.

Fine French Kid Gloves Are Very Specially Priced, \$2.35 Pair

This means opportunity in the best

For these are gloves superior in every detail of workmanship, and of that soft and pliable kidskin which assures a trim smartness in appearance.

There Are 4,000 Pairs in This Group of Both White and Black Kid

They are in the short lengths desirable for wear with the tailored street costume. The pricing, in view of the notably fine quality, is indeed remark-

First Floor, North.

These New Tricolette Blouses Are Most Unusual Values at \$6.50



Not yet have such blouses been noted so remarkably low priced. That they are much in demand now emphasizes the importance of this selling.

With a coat these blouses serve charmingly as a vestee. Simple in line, they are lovely with sports skirts.

In the Two Styles Pictured Here

Both are slip-over blouses. A style to which this soft fine fabric is so beautifully adapted.

One style has clever little pockets, the other fits in gracefully at the waistline. Becoming necklines are a feature of both these blouses. They may be chosen in white, flesh, orchid, rose color, navy blue and orange.

Fourth Floor, North.

Youthful, Charming Neckwear Of Sheer Organdie and Lacy Net

First there are vestees of organdie with quaintly fluted frills, in blue, tan, orchid or white. These are priced at \$3.50.

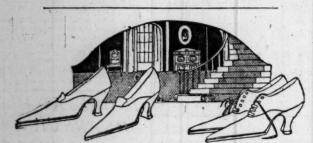
Collars of Tucked Net, \$1.25 and \$1.95

These collars are fashioned to wear with the round-

necked frocks. A dainty lace edge finishes them.

Guimpes of white organdie with jaunty ties of black moire are priced at \$3.95.

First Floor, North.



Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Notably Fine and Moderately Priced

Just how moderate will be fully realized only

on actually seeing this footwear.

On each point which determines value in footwear—style, workmanship, materials—these are certain to prove markedly superior.

These Pumps and Oxfords at \$11.50 Pair

They may be had in patent leather, in tan or black calfskin, in brown and dull kidskin with medium-weight soles and heels of the type desired for walking.

With the Easter footwear to be chosen now, this featured group should be of especial interest.

Third Floor, South.



Misses' New Suits, Coats and Frocks

Displays Especially Assembled with Easter in Mind

With youth these are days of fashion interest at their height, for the Easter apparel is to be chosen. To youth, too, those styles that depart from the usual—always with good taste—make the strongest appeal. And such are the styles that compose these assortments.

Prices Are as Widely Inclusive as the Styles Are Varied Suits Are \$55 to \$145—Coats Are \$35 to \$125 Frocks for All Occasions Are \$50 to \$125

Each group is varied. Each style is charming in itself. Every type of young girl-hood has been particularly considered. Selection is indeed the keen pleasure it should be. Certain groups are specially featured.

Suits of tricotine at \$85. This is the suit pictured above at the left. Triple flaps, braid bound, overlap into a jaunty little pocket just at the sides. The front and back take box lines.

Taffeta frocks are \$75. Narrow bandings of Georgette crepe and accordion-pleated frills both are the decorative touches on the skirt, bodice and sleeves. A soft becoming touch is in the collar. Sketched at the center.

There seems to be

no end to their charm-

ing variety. To see

these skirts here is to

Each new arrival is

just a little different

from the others and

just a little lovelier, it

In Two Groups

Of very definite in-

terest just now, both

for style and moder-

The Satin Skirts

Accordion Pleated

at \$22.50

satin. One can quickly see

the costume possibilities

of such skirts as these.

There is a sash, finished

with a bit of ball fringe,

to mark them as different.

Fan-ta-si Silk

Skirts Are \$27.50

Two-tone colorings are

particularly effective in the

shades of brown, blue,

taupe and gray in which

one may choose these

skirts. Slightly flaring

pockets are a clever fash.

Fourth Floor, East.

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In navy blue or black

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would seem.

ate pricing, are

or tan, belted and pocketed very smartly.

A really notable value. Not in the sketch.

Fourth Floor, South.

For Misses—New Silk Skirts Certain Smart Fur Chokers The softly-toned furs so becoming to yout

The softly-toned furs so becoming to youth one finds in natural Siberian and kolinsky-dyed squirrel chokers. These are \$22.50. Russian fitch chokers are \$27.50. In other furs one may choose fur chokers at \$15 to \$300.

on the collar and sleeves.

Coats of tricotine are \$115. This is a

A coat unusual at \$27.50. This is a short coat, just the length so many girls

delightfully adaptable coat. It may be

worn smartly as a street coat and as ap-

propriately for an afternoon wrap. The

new way of embroidery with braid is noted

want. It is of a homespun material in blue

Fourth Floor, North.

Girls' Frocks for Easter

Are All White and Very Lovely
Fluttering ruffles, soft

sashes, exquisite laces and hand-embroidery tell that these frocks were fashioned for happy, Easter occasions.

Organdie Frocks With Fine Embroidery, \$20

Valenciennes lace, tiny tucks and embroidered medallions are an irresistible combination in this frock, as shown in the sketch at the right. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Frocks of White Voile, Hand-embroidered, \$50

Hand-hemstitched, too, and the little frills at the sleeve are edged with exquisite lace. Shown in the sketch at the left in sizes 12 to 14 years.

The Finer White Frocks Greatly Reduced

Frocks for school and dress-up occasions—about sixty in all—of organdie, voile or pique. All sizes from 6 to 16 years, but not in every style. Because they are slightly soiled, now \$5 to \$27.50.

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Boys' Fine New Clothes Ready Here to Choose for Easter

For many boys this is a most important occasion. There is the confirmation suit to choose. Indeed, all boys look forward to Easter as the time of the spring when a new suit is to be selected.

And the time to get ready is all too short. Particular attention is called to the complete assortments here—with special emphasis on

Boys' New Easter Suits Featured at \$28.75 Each with Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

Here are suits that fill every demand of the times—suits that combine a live boy's fancy for youthful style and patterns with his mother's and dad's keen judgment of sound tailoring.

The all-wool fabrics and mohair linings recommend them for most satisfactory service. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Other fine suits, each with two pairs of knickerbockers, are priced at \$25 to \$50.

Spring Reefer Coats for Little Lads Are \$14.75

Beautifully tailored little coats of fine all-wool mixtures in smart double-breasted styles with inverted pleat backs and all-around belts. They come in good-looking patterns of green, gray, brown and tan, and solid blue serges, all mohair lined. Sizes 2½ to 10 years, \$14.75.

Boys' Tweed Hats and Caps Are \$2.50 to \$5

At these pricings are many youthful styles in tweed hats and caps in sizes from 2½ to 18 years. Splendidly tailored and in a wide choice of smart patterns.

Straw Hats for Little Lads at \$3.50 to \$10

Practical little hats they are, in becoming little-boy styles with attractively blocked crowns and bands and streamers of ribbon. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

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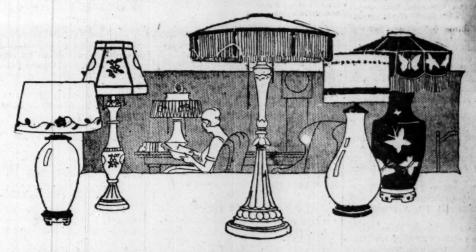


Table Lamp Bases in a Sale That Affords An Exceptional Opportunity

About two hundred lamp bases are presented in this sale. In sizes and styles they vary from the smallest of boudoir lamps to bases large and formal in design, adapted to the library table.

There Are Lamp Bases in Solid Mahogany, Polychrome, Antique Italian and Pottery

Each base is most attractive—lending itself both in design and decoration to the modern interiors. In the matter of workmanship as well these are bases of remarkable fineness.

There are also about twelve lamp bases in another group suitable for the sun-room. At the same time lamp-shades to accompany all these lamp bases will be displayed. The bases only, according to size and kind, are

Priced Specially at \$2.50 up to \$40

Fifth Floor, North.

Owing to inclemency of weather and having 400 pieces still to be disposed of, the

AUCTION

is going out of business on account of the ever increasing scarcity of

Oriental Rugs

will be continued today and tomorrow. Many large sizes remain to be sold. Many Saruks, Keshans, Bokharas, Iranshahs, Araks, Kurds, etc., in all sizes, which must be sold. Good Rugs are daily growing more difficult to find, prices daily going higher. Avail yourself of the chance afforded by this unprecedented sale, which is absolute and without reserve.

Sale opens at 2 in the afternoon.

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SEEK U.S. AID TO END UNION BAN ON PORTABLE HOMES

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oted to stop them being sold ertainly can be made." William Brims, president of the Car.

mien' District Council, yesterday up-li Francis Beemster, business agent enters' Union local 434, who ered a halt in the construction of perable house at One Hundred and and Prairie avenue "Our men will not erect these houses

for wages of \$100 an hour," he

they want into Chicago, but House Agent Indignant. & Bassett of the Alexander Lum-

mpany, who was erecting the on One Hundred and Third street ample, was indignant yesterday the halting of work. "Chicagoans are willing to be held by a ring of labor officials and con-

we are satisfied, but such will not help to alleviate the tage of homes," he said.
the meantime a miniature storm
brewing among real estate men
thad been backing the proposition.

is is serious," Adolph Kramer, ent of the Chicago real estate "The ready-made house is going to be one of the the United States and Chinot afford to take the position

By one means or another, the city its millions. We are now in a fair to lose our share of this growing

Opposes Class Domination

ent E. T. Trigg, who addressed National Federation of Construces, and members of the on of Commerce at luncheon,

five years to make up the shortad it is no time to have construcped in this manner.'

new O'Toole, chairman "Own Your Home" committee of Chicago Real Estate board, dethe material men were using labor as tools in the portable

house manufacturers, it is od, will appear before District mey Clyne today with their side

lity for the present nation shortage was placed upon ent and the railway, fuel, ted last night at the closing of the National Federation of ion Industries in the Hotel

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the winning of the war the cognized war needs and priority," the housing reso "Since then the governlled to recognize housing as

especially as to the retransportation, and T. Trigg of Philadelphia was

resident. B. F. Affleck was rector for the Chicago district. 00,000 READY OBUILD HOMES,

MAYOR ASSERTS on, in a speech before

men's club yesterday, ded of \$4,000,000, to be swelled ter, had been offered by sed to say any

It here, but there is a t to help house Chicago's the mayor said. "Over already been subscribed, d will go to \$20,000,000 be-It is planned to erect 12,000

purchase of homes for Chi-t payers will be announced a meeting of the Committee of the Chicago real estate

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

MAYOR THOMPSON ordered all vallable street flushers on the job ntil loop streets are cleaned.

HARRY SLATER, corresponding ecretary of the Electrical Workers' mion, was granted a divorce. JOHN C. QUAST was denied citizen

ship when his cousin, Otto Jacobitz, failed to recommend him properly. MRS. EMMA WHITE, owner of

roperty at Webster avenue and the river, was granted a judgment against the city for \$15,000 for damage caused by the raising of the grade

THIRD CLASS MAIL, such as advertising literature and other material carrying a one cent stamp, has been added to the list of indefinitely delayed mail in the local postoffice.

DR. HUGH HINDS, 2439 Sunnyside avenue, is charged with stealing and prints a story that I'm arrested for several hundred dollars' worth of receiving stolen property in connection on or persons who, by conspiracy trusses from the Common Sense Truss means, interferes with the company, for which he was a sales-

RESOLUTIONS PETITIONING conong the cases cited which might gress to enact legislation to provide a in Chicago and Lake Forest among bearing as a precedent on the "living wage" scale were adopted at my customers. 'Big Bill' himself at crisis was that of Mike Boyle, a meeting of postal employes of Chi- comes out here once in a while. What per leader, who was sentenced to a cago Heights, Harvey, Blue Island, and I want is a retraction. other towns held at Chicago Heights.

because of heavy rate of exchange.

ectives, with thirty-three local agencles represented, had a dinner at the Morrison. J. J. Harrison of the Em. he was accused of receiving stolen ployers' Protective Service was elected president; L. A. Christensen, vice pres. ident; L. C. Hilloch of the W. J. Turner agency, secretary, and P. S. Lynch, est \$100,000 booze ring."

traesurer.

"No, I haven't seen anything of the

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION is luck story all the way through. I got planning to establish ten new continuation schools in various sections of my wife goes and gets infatuated with the city before Jan. 1, 1921, to take one of these liquor fellows, and now care of the increased number of chil- she's left me and gone to Oklahoma. dren who are entering employment as soon as they have reached the age of 14 years.

A WAGON containing between \$15,-000 and \$20,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from the loop yesterday. It belonged to the Loop and City Exboulevard. He was in the Conway building when the vehicle was stolen. teridge gang.

of February Haley became ill of influ-cause Maxime is going to appear as a holdings of Liberty bends would be a enza. While attempting to take some enza. While attempting to take some witness for the state. He declared it material aid in raising the market was all right for Maxime to reimburse of bonds according to Beneral glass bottle cutting his lip. Blood pol- the insurance people and for them to prices of bonds, according to Represent developed. son developed.

AFTER A HARD morning's work on the board of trade, Charles Sincere,

at Lane Technical High school. His to allow the selfish interests of fellows joshed him so much concerning his stature that he ran away two build 3,000,000 homes in the weeks ago. "I want my mamma," he weeks ago. "I want my mamma," he offeld. "I ain't never going to run the hands of the police nor of the state's attorney.

"When the insurance people were "Those who have constructed." away again," when the police found him. Mamma is expected to claim him asked if they wanted the men arrested, this morning.

TAKES WINDOW IN ESCAPE FROM TWO DETECTIVES

on avenue detention home, 1501 Hud- won't. The Lake Forest people have son avenue, James Joslyn, 2860 West been paid their insurance, and the liq-Jackson boulevard, last night escaped uor-the only evidence the state could from the custody of Detective Ser- produce-has disappeared. There you geants Frank McDonald and William are." Fox of the bureau automobile squad who were interrogating him as to the Lyle Gets "Lid" Warrants robbery of the Lake Street garage, 2815 West Lake street.

The window was closed and Joslyn carried with him sash, glass and shade. The window is twelve feet from the ground. McDonald jumped after Jos-

long enough to let Joslyn escape. | ment Mr. Lyle set forth that "since Joslyn had declined to answer any the dry law went into effect the banks are holding so many bonds that just returned MRS. T. F. KELLEY. questions concerning the robbery, in Weisses have been flagrant violators. which two automobiles and \$4,000 They have not only sold liquors, but worth of tires were stolen and a col- have run handbooks and crap games.

kidnaped, but released.

MAX'S HARD LUCK TAKES LIQUOR, \$500 AND WIFE

But He Wasn't Arrested; Just Indicted.

Mr. Maxime, who formerly was a head waiter in various Chicago hotels, now conducts a roadhouse in Green Bay road, Braeside, near the line dividing Lake and Cook counties.

"Here," he said, "THE TRIBUNE goes with these Lake Forest booze cases. I haven't been arrested, and it's hurting my business. Eighteen dinners were canceled last Sunday on account of it, and I've got some of the best people

Indicted but Not Arrested.

E. L. HAMILTON, gereral agent for fact Maxime has not been arrested. while I have not yet received any maint from the manufacturers of houses," District Attorney Clyne April 15 all express shipments destined to points in Canada must be prepaid issued for his arrest, it was presumed THE ILLINOIS Association of De- the Lake county authorities would have got around to taking him into he was accused of receiving stolen terized by State's Attorney James G. Welch as the "leader of the Lake For-

Worse, and More of It. "Then, after I buy the liquor, along CONGRESSMAN comes a representative of the William J. O'Brien detective agency. They're representing the insurance people. paid this guy more than \$500 for the liquor, a darned sight more than the It belonged to the Loop and City Express company and was in charge of Then, on top of that, some one comes boulevard. He was in the Conway cellar. I think it was this same At-

WILLIAM HALEY, 35 years old, "I received a subpoena to appear as a witness against Atteridge, but no-4527 North Spaulding avenue, died yes-body ever notified me to testify."

State's Attorney Welch explained

broker, wiped his brow and entered his Atteridge was tried for the theft of funding of Liberty bonds for the puroffice at noon to get his overcoat so liquor at the home of Hugh McBirney, pose of increasing the interest rate. that he might go to lunch. He met although the evidence against him was his overcoat on the way out. And therefore Ed Shapiro, 3419 Grenshaw has a "much stronger case" against the ment can hardly do anything towards street, and Fred Blumenfeld, 3223 Atteridge when he is brought to trial bringing Liberty bonds back to par

Belmont avenue. He was a student the men were brought in the insurance and a Lane Technical High school. His the men were brought in the insurance under par and it follows that 4½ per Dr. Sibley was reported to have read and some of the directors of the Far

their attitude was that if restitution was made they wouldn't prosecute; if declined in price, as they know they it wasn't, they would. The insurance will be paid in full. Any banker will people have been reimbursed.

for the Weiss Brothers

Order league, Ald. John H. Lyle yesterday obtained warrants for the arrest he people of the United States lyn and sustained a fracture of the etors of the Fountain Inn, formerly the Bristol cafe, at Sixty-third and jump on his companion, was delayed Halsted streets. In a written state not buy, or on which subscribers failed to be appointed to worth of tires were stolen and a col-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman, Albert Watson, We shall not cease until Louis and Ed-ored night watchman watch ward Weiss agree to close their place." prices."

Max Maxime was peeved yesterday.

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accept the money. Jury Fails to Agree. A Waukegan jury disagreed when currency. Mr. Platt opposes any re-

street, and Fred Blumenfeld, 3223 Atteridge when he is brought to trial bringing Liberty bonds back to par Ogden avenue, occupy cells in the detective bureau this morning.

At the same time the Curtis Trust except to administer its affairs as ecotted the Second Presbyterian church it was the company announced that a new bank, nomically as possible so that taxes can be reported to the report of the report mer J. Green. "It seems these pri- nomically as possible so that taxes can CHARLES R. SWAN is 6 feet tall, vate detectives from Chicago, repre- be reduced," he said. "It is the high but in two others. Dr. Wishart, whom morning in the building occupied by weighs 230 pounds, but is only 14 years senting the insurance people, went to old. His widowed mother lives at 2903 Lake Forest and said 'We want this that hold them down. Three and a of the Worcester college, not the Although the new ban

Who Would Prosecute? Now take the case of Maxime. It ne were brought to trial for receiving stolen property, who would prosecute? Certainly the insurance people won't, ecause they have been reimbursed Leaping through a window of Hud- The private detectives from Chicago

Representing the Englewood Law and

WORSE AND WORSE!

WONDER WHAT A STACK OF CHIPS THINKS ABOUT

WELL HERE I AM -MY OWNER PAID 50 DOLLARS FOR ME I HOPE HE'LL NOT TREAT ME RECKLESS AND BET ON EVERY PAIR HE GETS

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Refunding.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

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of the house committee on banking and

Speculators the Complainants.

"Those who have bought Liberty

bonds to hold to maturity have no rea-

son to complain that the bonds have

tell you that most of the small holders

of bonds, who looked upon them as

currency to be freely spent after the

war was over, have already parted

with their bonds. Very few \$50 or \$100

intend to keep them. Perhaps some of

neighbors have sold. So the people who

Some Banks at Disadvantage.

cause for complaint from some of the

make a profit.

bonds are coming into the banks now. Memphis, Tenn.,

"Those who still own small bonds, dropped in on Chi-doubtless many thousands of people,

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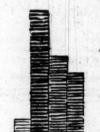
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Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Spe-

HA! GOOD WORK! HE HELD THREE TENS AGAINST THREE NINES AND ACES UP. HE HAD A GOOD PLAY ON IT HE IS VERY- HAPPY



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LITTLE PAIR! WENT

SHY IN THE POT AND

WON! HE'S LAUGHING

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Attorney Peter R. Boylan, who was

with raising the rent from \$18 to \$35

on a flat at 7153 Parnell avenue, made

for no additional rent. I confined my-

self to an order directing him to

move." Temple's charge was made on

March 16 before the city council rent

George Longley was mentioned as

an operative of the Barry Detective

agency. James H. Barry explains that

Albert Dickinson Seed company. Mr. Heath is president of the Continental

longer concerned with the agency.

Platt Opposed to Any rent," Mr. Boylan said. "I asked him

prices of bonds, according to Representative Platt of New York, chairman ployé, working four days, but is no

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

AGAIN IS SHUT Do you consider present movie the ater prices indicative of profiteering?

Grant Park, Ill., March 25 .- [Special.]-For the second time within year state bank examiners today closed the doors of the Farmers' State & Sav

Later an announcement was made by the bank officials that the institution will go into voluntary liquidation and all depositors will be paid in full. C. A. Heath was mentioned as of the Any shortage, it was stated, will be met by the wealthy directors and stockholders who signed notes for approximately \$150,000 to put the bank

New Bank to be Opened. In the report of the election of the church. He spoke, not in that church, will be opened for business on Monday

Although the new bank will take over and some of the directors of the Farcent bonds would at once go above par ceived a unanimous vote. It should be said there were some negative votes. of the new bank, new officers will be elected and there will be no financial connection between the two institu-MEMPHIS' WOMAN At the time the Farmers' bank

was first closed on April 15, 1919, there JUDGE HERE TO was a dispute between the bank examiners and the directors as to the INSPECT COURTS condition of the institution. J. W Kahney, president of the bank declared Mrs. T. F. Kelley, the first woman it was solvent. The examiners maintained that Charles Rayhorn, treasure ever appointed to a jurist bench in and cashier, said to have been the active figure in the conduct institution, had invested the bank's funds in worthless paper.

> What precipitated the second closing could not be learned. State Bank Examiners Edgerton and Peterson closed the doors of the bank owners of the Broadway theater, action was taken shortly before the the government.
>
> closing hour, no excitement was "I believe there is an organized at-

they are unable to accommodate legiti- from New York City and Washington, is capitalized at \$25,000.

FARMERS' BANK AT GRANT PARK

State Examiners Act; All May Get Cash.

ings Bank of Grant Park.

back on its feet a year ago.

Latest Closing is Mystery. Some of the directors and stocklders came forward with notes to cover the paper to which the examiners objected, Rayhorn was removed as cashier, and the bank was allowed to reopen with Miss Mary Moecher as

bank is alleged to hold about \$175,000 buying new theaters," Special Attorof worthless paper, "blue sky" securi- ney G. N. Murdock, who is handling ties of all kinds. The deposits as of the federal probe, declared. She will mount the bench for the Feb. 28, 1920, were \$256,866. The bank Several movie "syndicates" are said

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Question. Today's Questions.

The Answers. FRANK O'CONNOR, 944 Sheridan road, a bailiff—Yes. Because they charge 22 cents for admission and 3 cents war tax. Now, war tax is upon a 10 per cent basis. Figure out five admissions—\$1.10. War tax on five admissions would be 11 cents, but the movies get 15 cents for five admissions. It's a little item, but it

MISS BERTHA EILEENE FISCHER, 2629 Evergreen avenue, a stenographer-Certainly. Every movie the ater in town is coining money. One show will pay for the rental of the film in a 2,000 seat theater and the Abe. other four or five shows are all net profit.

get my money's worth at the movies JOSEPH HERZEG, 4416 North Ash-

land avenue, a decorator—I should say so. Were you ever able to figure see my brother tonight. You call me and what you pay for war tax? I all the details. thought not. Two performances an "By the way, evening will pay for the entire thing and the other shows that same day for a good young man for a long time. are all profit.

ROY L. DAVIS, 749 Rush street, an week." movie just educated the public up to duce company, 170. West South Water the higher prices and we are falling street. It doesn't mention Abe. for it. Look at the war tax graft. Why, I'll bet half of the tax collected is never turned into the gov

TWO MORE MOVIE MEN TO BE TAKEN FOR TAX FRAUDS

More arrests in Chicago's movie tax scandal are scheduled in the next few days, following the issuance yesterday of warrants for J. H. Schaeffer, 5316 South Park avenue, and Fred Hart-man, 1456 Belmont avenue, former shortly after 3 o'clock today. As this charged with withholding \$11,412 from

tempt to evade taxes by a certain class According to current gossip, the of theater owners, who are selling and to be under surveillance.

PRODUCE MAN AT PHONE COIN BOX

BUZZER SNARES

Great Sam-Abe Mystery Starts on Spot.

"Bzz-z-z-z-z-" warned a little black box behind the prescription counter in the drug store of H. C. Stigall at 5301 Broadway yesterday. The druggist started for his telephone booth, for the buzzer was a burglar alarm he had installed as protection against coin

box thieves.

In the booth was a man and in front of the man was an open coin box. When the Summerdale police arrived the sergeant started to search the prisoner. In the first pocket he found a gold badge reading "Secret Service-Lieutenant.

"Hell—this is a job for the federal men!" said the sergeant, and the wagon started for the central post-

\$3,000 in Diamonds.

Capt. Thomas I. Porter, secret service chief, was waiting. Then came another search. This time two keys to fit the phone box were found, together with \$3,000 in loose diamonds, a bank book showing \$25,000 deposits, various letters, and safe deposit vault keys.

The prisoner said his name was Samuel Rosenthal and he was president of the Security Produce company at 170 West South Water street and lived at 7739 North Paulina street. He had merely opened the telephone coin box to get his money back after he had called a number which failed to respond, he declared.

In the custody of federal officers he

journeyed to the vaults of the Ma-sonic Temple and abstracted \$5,000 worth of liberty bonds from a huge bundle, which he deposited as security for his appearance to answer a charge of impersonating a federal officer.

Mysteries Pile Up. Late in the afternoon a reported rambled to 170 West South Water

"Is Mr. Rosenthal in?" he inquired of the cashier. "Just a minute and he'll see you," she said, smiling.

A man came from an inner office.
"Are you Mr. Rosenthal?" he was "There's no Mr. Rosenthal working

Well-you're looking for Sam Roenthal. My name is Abo Rosenthal. "Did you hear of Sam's arrest?" "Why-yes."

"I understand this is his place of

A Chance at a Job. Some customers entered.

"Still pretty high, Sam.

Hello, Sam; how much are chickns today?" one asked. "Forty-three cents a pound," said

"Yes," said Abe, "but the butchers MISS LENORE H. PETERSON, 902 will be in tomorrow and I don't care Airdrie place, a stenographer—Well, I don't know. I always feel that I get my money's worth at the movies "Now listen," said he. "My brother is under arrest. He has no connection with this firm. Furthermore,

out just what you pay for admission up here at 8 o'clock and I'll give you "By the way, how would you like to

and I'm willing to pay you \$75 a auto dealer—Yes. What has become of the old 10 cent theater? The thal as president of the Security Pro-

JUDGE, AT HOME, HEARS CIFALDO'S LIBERTY PLEA

The home of Robert E. Crowe, chief istice of the Criminal court, was urned into a courtroom yesterday. ad in a bathrobe and slippers, the judge, who was indisposed, heard the plea of Attorney Stephen Malato for a writ of habeas corpus for Tony Cifaldo, one of the state's witnesses against "Big Tim" Murphy and his codefendants in the "Moss" Enright murder case.

Accompanied by Assistant State's Attorneys John Prystalski and John Owen and two police officers, Cifaldo was brought to the judge's residence at 3329 West Washington boulevard. Do you want to stay in the custody of the state's attorney?" the judge

"Your honor, I want to go about my business," replied Cifaldo, who is a grocer. "I want to be free." "I'll enter an order in the morning at 10 o'clock," was the decision, "and if the state wants him as a witness I'll

make Cifaldo give bond.' This action is regarded as an important attempt on the part of the defense to cripple the state in its im-pending prosecution. The state alleges that it will give Murphy's aids an op-portunity to "fix" Cifaldo and remove the sting from his testimony on the

U. S. SENDS FIRST \$1,400,000 HERE IN HOSITAL DEAL

United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne yesterday received a check for \$1,400,000 from the treasury department, constituting the first pay-ment by the government for the gite and buildings of the new Broadview hospital, partly constructed by Edward Hines on the old Speedway grounds. Remaining steps in the transfer of

the property will be made by Mr. Clyne

as agent of the treasury department. Payment of the present check is await-

ing the turning over of a guaranty

leed on the property.

Minority stockholders in the old Speedway association are said to be planning legal action regarding their rights in the property which may delay the culmination of the deal, it is

LESLIE AND I HAVE TO USE THE SAME LOCKER-I WONDER WHAT'S IN THAT KEG HE PUT IN THERE? I'LL GO DOWN AN' SAMPLE 17. HE'S PUT AN EXTRA LOCK ON. HE DOESN'T TRUST WE.

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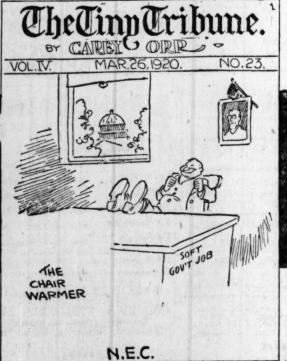
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Another sharp decline in hog values carried the general range to the lowest point in two weeks. The top at \$15.75 was 50c off frem high time Wedneswas 50c off from high time Wednesday, with the average at \$14.75 showing 62c decline compared with Tuesday, the high day of the month.

Including 12,306 over from Wednesday, more than 44,000 hogs were on sale, and at the close nearly a fourth of the num.

more than 44,000 hogs were on sale, and at the close nearly a fourth of the number remained in the pens. Heavy packing grades showed least decline, while some 180@250 lb averages were quoted 75c@\$1.00 lower than Tuesday. Armour houses purchased 4,200 and Swift houses

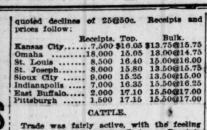
Largest receipts of calves this week in nearly a year forced values \$1.50@2.00 below the recent high point. Cattle trade closed comparatively steady, yet prices are 25@50e lower than late last week. Sheep and lambs sold slowly at Wednesday's range.

Seven western markets received 26,000 cattle, 88,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 20,000 cattle, 74,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep previous Thursday and 31,000 cattle, 106,000 hogs, and 22,000 sheep Receipts for today are estimated at

8.000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 7,217 cattle, 17,492 hogs, and 3,826 eep at Chicago corresponding Friday a

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Est. Mar. 25.12,000 7,000 32,000 8,000 Week so far. 56,278 21,745 130,128 35,448 Week ago54,467 15,626 130,111 48,895 Year ago37,875 19,903 149,804 58,736 Est. Mar. 25.. 4,000 300 8,500 2,000 Week so far. 15.879 1.045 28.131 6.086 Week ago16.246 779 37.485 14.802 Year ago13.803 162 21.425 8.314

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS, Pittsburgh ruled steady, while other



SHEEP.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY. Petitions in Bankard 102.

Petition against John T. Lewis, real estate broker, 5321 Blackstone avenue, by the Reiner Coal company; claims, \$500.

Petition against Paul Hochman, 1241 South Kedzie avenue; claims, \$800.

Herbert O. May, 5722 Calumet avenue, buyer; liabilities, \$23,240; assets, \$138.19.

Mabel Bell Crom, alias Mabel Bell, a milliner; liabilities, \$842.69; assets, none.

Tribune Investors Guide

information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature fornia earned 23 per cent on its \$46,341, and address of writer in order to re- 800 of capital stock in 1919, co ocive attention. Answers thought to with 13% in 1918. It is paying dividends be of public interest will be published. at the rate of 6 per cent a year regular and 4 extra. The Union Oil Company of If an answer is not of general interest pit will be mailed provided stamp is in-closed. Address letters to Investors' Oil of California, also in the Columbia Oil and Producing. It had issued 1,008,000

New York Telephone.
G. W., Kendaliville, Ind.—The New

York Telephone company earned its interest charges three and one-half times in 1919. The surplus equaled 8% per cent on the \$150,000,000 of stock, com-pared with 10 per cent in 1918. There are \$25,000,000 of debentures, which are preceded by about \$69,000,000 of mortsage bonds. The debentures are protected by a sinking fund which should retire

shares at last accounts. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock exchange. No div-idens paid and no complete financial C. F. Y.—The Replogle Steel company was formed to take over the Wharton Steel company. It issued 250,000 shares of no par value. The Wharten concerned \$370,687 in the last ten and one half months of 1917. For several years previous it was idle. Little information

of \$15 par. Dividends not yet started. It is expected that 8 per cent a year will be I. J.—The Union Oil Company of Cali- paid.

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From a letter of Mr. Charles G. Du Bois, President, we summarise as follows:

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20 do adj 6s. 65 %

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34 So Pac conv 5s. 1023/s

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357 U S Lib 31/ss.	97.60	97.40	97.52
301 S Lib 1st 4s.	90.60	90.30	90.40
218 U S Lib 2d 4s.	89.48	89.30	89.32
93 U S Lib 1st 4/ss.	89.08	89.00	90.70
908 U S Lib 2d 4s.	89.08	89.00	89.70
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3.100 U S Lib 44/ss.	97.60	97.50	97.54
855 U S Victory 33/ss.	97.56	97.48	97.54
526 Anglo French 5s.	77.67	97.48	97.54
30 Chinese 5s.	45	45	
46 City Tokio 5s.	574	45	
47 Good of 1929.	94.68	98.49	
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20 do 5s of 1921.	97.59	98.49	
45 Jap 1st 44/ss.	77.57	764	77.54
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53 Alaska Gold & B.	10		
17 Am Smelter 5s.	82.58	81.59	
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14 do for 1958.	87.59	88.59	
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 23:

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SHORT COVERING SENDS STOCKS **UP NEAR CLOSE**

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times. New York, March 25.—[Special.]—Thought of a stiff call money rate

caused traders in stocks to act cau-tiously on the buying side today before the money market opened, and after-wards prices moved uncertainly until lear the close of business.

In the final half hour short covering imparted a show of strength to steel, petroleum, copper, and motor issues, while the other departments were irreg-

The character of dealings told little of underlying influences. The call loan rate moved up from 9 to 12 per cent, but it was hardly as much the action of the quotations as a vague feeling of pending promoted careful operations in the stock

Money Demand Factor.

The street had considered, prior to Wednesday's tightening of temporary loans, that a period of several weeks' mpression seems to be growing that this coundation. Study of the market loan Acme Coal considerably larger than a year ago. Italian Exchange Heavy.

Italian exchange displayed a heavy a new high record for the year at 2.88% vanced. The Bank of England's weekly report showed a loss of \$12,000,000 in gold, with a consequent reduction of the reserve ratio. Inasmuch as the bank had been gaining gold since the opening of the year, the loss drew attention. It was not explained in any way. An idea that gold had been shipped to another country, Canada, for example, for later transtry, Canada, for example, for later trans-fer to the United States, would be open

Prices of Bonds Incline

Prices of Bonds Incline
to Seek Lower Levels

New York, March 25.—[Special.]—Bond
prices were inclined toward lower levels
today. All of the important groups were
active, particularly the Liberty issues, in
which losses of from 20@30c occurred.
All of the foreign bonds were quiet, excepting the Japanese loans, which turned
strong.

Citics Svc.
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Dominion Gil.
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strong.

Industrials were not active, but a flurry occurred in the United States Realty and Improvement 5s, which opened at 79, sold to 80, and then reacted to about the opening level. The traction group ruled panhandle Prod. Panhandle Pet pf irregular in prices. Only small price changes were noted in the railroad sec-

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perry, and Randolph counties, through which the railroad passes, and they want the road largely for connections with the half dozen roads which it intersects.

See Section 1997

NEW YORK Money Market.

NEW YORK March 25 — Mercantile paper.

The Union Oil Company of Delaware has more between banks as quoted by the Merbought the properties of the Wayland Oil and chants' Loan and Trust company:

Mar. 25. Mar. 24. Wk. ago.

Yr. ago.

London—
Cables ... \$3.88 \$3.84 \$3.74 \$4.62%

Checks ... 3.87 3.83 3.73 \$4.61%

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CORPORATION EARNINGS PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR.

Du Quoin, Ill., March 25.—[Special.]—

Jesse Dimond of Chicago and a party of other Illinois coal operators have taken other Illinois coal operators have taken of the Wahash Chester and other control of the year charges and special commercial paper, 61/467 federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and federal taxes of \$2,491,070, equal after preparation of the year charges and year ch

619, equal to \$16.01 a share on the \$9.033, 600 outstanding capital stock, against \$1.416.719, or \$14.22 a share, on \$9.877, 000 outstanding capital stock for eleven months ended Dec. 81, '1918. The fiscal year was changed in 1918 from Jan. 31 to Dec. 31.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1919, net profits after charges and federal taxes were \$2,910.709, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2,921.48 a share on the common stock, compared with \$12.70 a share in 1918.

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AMERICAN STORES.

The reper for 1919 shows total sales of \$76,401.889, an increase of 22 per cent over 1918. Net earnings after taxes were \$2.459.616. an increase of 96 per cent over 1918. After preferred dividends and sinking funds earnings available for the common stock amounted to \$1.830.443, or \$12.58 a share. CONTINENTAL CANDY.

For eight months*ended Dec. 31, 1919, not income after expenses and federal taxes was \$335.872, equal to 71c a share on the \$500,000 capital stock of no par value.

WALWORTH MANUFACTURING. Report for 1919 shows \$3.24 a share arried on the 200,000 common shares, sainst \$3.39 in the previous year.

BY AL CHASE.

plans are carried out, before Wood

e erected. Edward Browarsky yesterday bought from the Lehmann estate the vacant property fronting 300 feet on East Sixty-third street, 400 feet on Harper avenue and 450 feet on Blackstone avenue, for On this site the purchaser intends to

hulld a 3,500 seat theater, a 500 room botel, and on Sixty-third street a three a dance hall, fifteen offices, and forty ed to start within thirty days.

for the thirty-six apartment building in Cornelia avenue, north front, 120 feet east of Halsted street, lot 100x216. The fifteen apartment building at the

and Argyle street, 65x129, has been sold by John A. Dickson to Cella Becker for an indicated \$60,000, subject to \$34,000.

North Side Transaction. The three story building, containing three stores and five flats, lot 57x170, at the southwest corner of North Clark sold by John Albrecht to William F. Tempel for an indicated \$47,000, subject

J. Berresheim the three apartment build-ing at 462 Briar place, lot 35x135, for a reported \$47,000, subject to \$25,000 through Sidney L. Stein & Co.

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1834 S. Crawford-av. I story garage;
A. Votava, owner; D. S. Pentecost.
architect; Fred Moaz. mason.
6188 Cottare Grove-av. one story garage; Woltan-Seelye, owners: L. E.
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T. C. PERKINS, Treasure.

March 9, 1920.

MARKET NEWS

in talking over the car situation. He asked

GRAINS COLLAPSE CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN ASKS FOR CARS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. A collapse of the advancing tendency

grains came in the last hour yesday with a drop in prices which out a lot of long corn and oats. Net losses were 24@34c on corn, 4@2c on oats and 2@2%c on rve. Liquidation On in Corn.

Corn prices fluctuated in a most erratic

ntiment, but Julius H. Barnes' conjuested that the grain corporation be

grain belt, drought being broken in the uthwest. This is expected to delay field work and also prevent farmers from marwhich they do not. A little improvement general. The east cancelled 25,000 bu.

ongs were free sellers of oats on an early bulge, and, with corn weak, a sharp decline was easily attained, and the Milw . . reater part of it maintained at the last. ellers of offers had to protect them-Selves. Southern markets materially out-bid Chicago downstate, Louisville and Cairo offering 94% 695c at Illinois loading stations for No. 3 white, while at Mem-bits \$1.02 was paid Wednesday. Pre-Cairo offering 94% @95c at Illinois loading phis \$1.02 was paid Wednesday. Pre-miums on No. 2 white here were firmer

at 8½09½c over May. Houses with seaboard connections Houses with seaboard connections bought May rye early, but the market eakened with other grains and closed MARKETS about the bottom. Export bids were advanced 1/20151/2c over May, track Baltimore, a new high basis on the crop, with

| March Marc

Packers and longs were good sellers of rovisions early, and on the late break hey turned to the buying side, making St. L.1.52% 1.53 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.52% 1.33% Winnipeg reported a poor demand for confair rally in lard and ribs, but the September of grades of oats and a fair inquiry for off grades.

KANSAS UII, adv. Long day attracted a great deal of selling.

Winnipeg reported a poor demand for confair rally in lard and ribs, but the September of grades.

September 1.52% 1.53 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.39% tract grades of oats and a fair inquiry for off grades. a fair raily in lard and ribs, but the close was at losses of 77%c@\$1.12\% on Chgo. 1.47 1.48\% 1.44\% 1.45 1.47\% 1.37\% lard, \$1.40 on pork, July leading. Early buy- K. C. 1.44\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.39\% lard, \$1.40 on pork, July leading. Early buy- K. C. 1.44\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% 1.45\% a fair rally in lard and ribs, but the 1.40 on pork, July leading. Early buyers were later sellers, and a great deal of liquidation was on, due to the break in hogs of 25@40c and claims of \$1.00 loss Minn. 8414 841/2 from Wednesday's extreme top. Weak- K. C. 87 871/4 situation. Prices follow:

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

GOVERNMENT BUYS FLOUR

COTTON MARKET

mehanged; middling, 40.75c.

POOL.—COTTON—Spot in limited derices lower. Good middling, 30.18d; iddling, 29.18d; middling, 28.18d; 29.18d; middling, 28.18d; 20.68d, Sales, 6.00 bales includ-0 American. Receipts, 16.000 bales of 10.900 American. Futures closed March, 26.37d; May, 25.39d; July, 21.48d; 21.48d; 21.48d;

METAL MARKETS.

NEWS

ceipts, 88 cars.
Cash grain prices in leading markets follow: be WHEAT. 2.50 2.50@1.52 2.40 in talking over the car situation. He asked for the elevator men's cooperation and said he needed 50 per cent of the cars unloaded at the elevators for shipping out wheat, while since March 1 the Grain corporation had received only 28 per cent of the cars unloaded. He believed that with the large stocks of wheat here he was entitled to a larger percentage of the cars than the coarse anner within a range of 4@5c, and osed on a small raily from the bottom os fine the botto CORN.

1.58 1.53 1.56% Buffalo. some of the bears are increasing theirs, con siderable short corn being put out late it the day that was not covered by buying to take profits on bids at the close, which gave OATS. OATS.

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CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

GRAINS · IN · ALL

924@93 924@924 Toledo. 984@994 spreads in corn. May being sold and July bought. One of the largest spreaders said at the close that he had finished his changing, while others are said to have considerable out. Part of this business is attrib-BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Chicago 1.78 1.49@1.61 Milw ... 1.784 1.45@1.63 Mpls ...1.70\@1.71\% 1.38@1.53 Duluth ... 1.71\% 1.35@1.54

Selling of March and buying of May corn at 5c difference was on all day resterday by several large cash houses. This was 1c more than on the previous day.

terday, the grain being on tap all day through several of the largest brokerage houses. An-

MARKETS

conference with President L. F. Gates of 43%c.

the Board of Trade in Chicago yesterday. Butter markets were weaker

was based on the report.

Mr. Barnes did not meet United States
Distrigt Attorney Clyne. He did confer
with the Chicago elevator interests and with

Live spring chickens advanced 1c and stars 4c.
Potatoes met a good sale, with a firmer market, with receipts 44 cars, and 135 cars were on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score. Tubs. Prints. Co. Best [92-94]..66%-68% 68 -69 69 Good [89-91].65 -67 66 -67 67

grain shippers who have light supplies. It was decided to have a committee appointed WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. POULTRY-WHOLESALE.

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50@60 lbs....20@21c 90@100 lbs...24@26c 70@80 lbs....22@23c Heavyweights 12@15c

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 25.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 28,012 cases. Gathered extra firsts, 49%650c; do first, 47%649c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby western hennery white, first to extra, 54660c; do brown extra, 54656c; do gathered brown and mixed colors, first to extra, 47%652c. POULTRY—Live, irregluar; chickens, 35638c; fowls, 41%642c; roosters, 26c; turkeys, 45c; dressed, steady and unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — EGGS — Higher; nearby firsts, \$14.10 per case; do current

PRODUCE EAST VISUALIZES

of a project to construct a ship canal in the St Lawrence river by joint action of the United States and Canada was expressed by Charles N. Chadwick. of the national rivers and harbors congress, at a conference of the delegaon today. New York, he said, would derive no benefit from such a canal, but would suffer a diversion of some of its

commerce thereby. A statement prepared at the direction of Mr. Chadwick and outlining the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed canal was submitted to the inference.

Fascination for Inland Cities. "The seaport idea of this project," the statement said, "has a fascination for inland cities, such as Chicago, Duluth, Detroit, and others, and is of suf very strong interest and is well under Arguments presented at the national

ington last December were reviewed in the statement "to give the paint of view of the middle west, Canada and New York state. "The subject should be approached with a broad mind, recognizing that the interests of the country as a whole

must be paramount to the interest of

any particular section thereof."

Makes It a City Issue. Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, president of the New York Waterways association, said he "sat at a conference in Buffalo for days at which there were at least 100 aggressive advocates of the project from the middle west, who would scarcely permit any opposition.' The middle west, he said, "would put this thing through if they could, no matter what New York might say of the matter." The attitude of Chicago, he added, "shoved New York out to

He urged commercial bodies of New York to organize to "combat the menace that threatens the port of New York." He asserted Baltimore, Newport News, and gulf ports also were menaced.

"The west is ready to spend \$500,-000,000 to make Chicago a seaport," he added. "I do not want New York to be beaten by Chicago.' ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH Ga. March 25.—TURPEN-TINE—Firm: \$2.18: sales bid and refused; receipts, 14 casks; shipments, 9; stock, 1,694. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 124 brls: receipts, 57; shipments, 692: stock, 20,517. Quote: B, \$16.10; D, \$17.35; E, \$17.45; F, G, H, I. \$17.50; K, M, N, W G, \$18.50; W W, \$19.00.

NEW YORK, March 25.—SUGAR—Raw de-clined %c to 11%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 12.79c for centrifugal. Re-fined unchanged at 14@16c for fine granu-lated. Futures closed at 20@35 points net decline; trading, 250 tons, May delivery, at



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J. L. PRICE, Treasurer.

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From a letter received from F. E. Powell, Esq., Chairman of Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd., stating the particulars in regard to the Notes, we summarize as follows:

Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd., was organized in 1888 and represents the so-called Standard Oil interests in Great Britain, where it is the dargest distributor of petroleum products. The Company obtains its supplies from the refineries of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), Atlantic Refining Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, and others.

The Notes will be the direct obligation of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd., and will comprise its The replacement value of the Company's tank steamers and other marine equipment is estimated at not less than \$8,000,000, as compared with a book value of \$1,066,000. The replacement value of Company's storage tanks, railway tank cars and other equipment is estimated at \$1,850,000, as compared with a book value of \$753,999.

The proceeds of this issue of Notes will be used to pay for new tank steamers under construction the acquisition and development of additional distributing facilities required by increasing trade. During the last three years profits available for interest payments have averaged \$1,614,879 per annum. Profits available for interest payments for the year ended December 31, 1919, partly estimated, amounted to \$1,800,000 (equivalent at current rate of exchange (\$3.80) to \$6,840,000 and at normal exchange (\$4.86) to \$8,748,000), as compared with annual interest charges of \$1,125,000 on these Notes.

Under appropriate provisions in the indenture securing these Notes the Company will agree to pay to J. P. Morgan & Co., as sinking fund Trustee, a sum not less than \$1,250,000 on the first days of April and October in each year beginning on the first day of April in 1922. These sums, aggregating not less than \$7,500,000, are to be used for the redemption of Notes by tender or call. The Company will agree to maintain current assets at an amount at least equal to 1% times its current liabilities, including these notes.

Except by purchase money mortgages and except by pledges as security for temporary loans in the usual course of business, the Company will agree not to mortgage or pledge any of its property or franchises except by securing these notes as prior liens. The Company's fully paid capital stock now outstanding is £3,000,000, which, at present quotations, has a market value of \$81,000,000. Dividends of not less than 25% have been paid regularly since the dissolution of the old Standard Oil Company and the present rate of 30% has been paid since 1914.

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Unusually Attractive Are These

New Cotton Frocks \$6.50—\$10

NOW is the season when a woman likes ever so many fresh Frocks for home wear. To buy them, now, when the assortments are new and clean and delightful, is to have the most pleasure in one's selection. These styles show many a pleasing detail, a smart touch, that lifts them from the everyday realm of inexpensive tub Frocks.

Attractive Styles Are Made of

with tailored sash and pocketed over-skirts, has dainty organdic vestee and collar and cuffs edged with lace. Same atyle, of figured voile, at \$6.50.

At \$10—delightfully practical is the Frock at the center, made of small checked gingham, with white pique collar, cuffs and pockets finished with white pique edged with the gingham. It has pique vestee and broad tailored sash.

Checked Ginghams or Patterned Voiles patterned with squares printed in irregular fashion and having colored rings superimposed. Twice edged with lace are the hemstitched organdie fichu elbow cuffs and pocket facings.

> At \$7.50-Not illustrated-a quaint printed voile with tiny conventionalized fruits, double frills of the fabric around the neck, short sleeves and pointed overskirt.

Many Exquisite Flowered Patterns Are in the

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THE promise of frocks and blouses of surpassing charm is brought by these new Flowered Crepes. Delicately tinted. of neutral colorings, or in vivid, contrasting effects, they make a widely varied display.

Those seeking the new and beautiful in delicate airy fabrics for costumes or negligees will be delighted with this showing, at this attractive price.

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Now, while our workrooms are uncrowded, unhurried, is the very best time to place orders for REMODELING, Cleaning and Repairing of all Furs and Fur garments.

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Spring Notes

JUST recently from Paris are gayly decorated glass Atomizers. Most charming for Easter gifts, they may be had of differ-

Toilet Goods Section. First Floor, North, State.



THE universal instinct for bright colors flares forth even in Handkerchiefs. Of tan, blue, pink, yellow and purple, they are of linen with the tiniest of white borders. 35c.

First Floor, Middle, State.



APRIL showers are on their way. The new "sun and rain" Umbrellas, however, are so smart that the chance to use one becomes an opportunity. Of different street shades, with short sticks and leather handles. \$10.50.

First Floor, South, State.

6 The Home Furnishing Exhibition

"Looms of the Orient" Glimpses of an ancient industry, which is carried on today much as it was centuries ago. Workers in native costume, designers who show you the very beginning of the modern Rug, examples of the finest Rug-weaving in existence, with much that is rare and curious. Lectures daily at 3 p. m.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue

From an Illinois Pottery An expert worker shows how pottery pieces are cast from moulds, and tells about his work and the many processes involved. Daily, 2 to 4:30 P. M. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

Model Rooms Ready

The twenty-nine model Rooms on the Eighth Floor are again open, more beautiful, more charming, more livable, than ever before. An abundance of new and effective ideas for Interior Decoration, or "Home Building."

Displays of New Things In all the other Home Furnishing Sections-Second, Third, Fifth, Eighth & Ninth Floors



Furniture of Enduring Charm for the Garden

COFT, warm days with strong, heady winds, alternating with the occasional showers of the season, convince us that it is high time to be thinking of the Garden.

The Artwares Section is ready to help you—new and well-chosen pieces in cement are now on the floor in large numbers and decidedly attractive variety.

Special—for Easter Buyers:

Milanese Silk Gloves at a Saving—\$1.15

THESE are the very same Gloves for which usually you pay more. They have been taken from our own regular stocks; we know exactly the quality of silk which has been put into them; we know that the drafting is perfect; the workmanship dependable.

But for every woman who would be fresh-gloved on Easter morning, the price has been specially lowered for this selling.

Just three hundred dozen, to be sold at a saving, a pair, \$1.15

All the Springtime colors—pongee, sand, putty, as well as white and black, plain and contrasting stitching.



Misses' Easter Clothes—at Amazing Savings New Frocks and Suits-Most Unusual: \$47 . \$57 . \$67 . \$87 . \$97.

The Suits:

At \$47—Tailored excellently, smart in line, wild rose silk lining, the tricotine Suit pictured.

At \$57—Finer tricotine, braid bound on long lapels and slashed coat punic. At \$67—Stitched arrow-shaped motifs trim the short, flaring sleeves, and slashed overpanel at the

At \$87—Fine Poiret twill Suit with novel collar and lapels: deep embroidered on its short sleeves and slashed tunics.

At \$97—This handsome Suit of Poiret twill has a broad sash of satin cire drawn through an ornamental buckle. Two tiered skirt and flaring tunic of jacket give a charming silhouette.

HERE is a most timely offer—five styles of Suits and as many of Frocks; every one fresh and newly made, for this Selling. We count it quite exceptional that such excellent silks and tricotines can be offered at the various prices. Young women who have not selected their Easter and Spring clothes will most certainly make a point of not missing this Selling.

A Selling That Commences This Morning and Continues Saturday

Offering the newest, most attractive of the Spring styles—tailored and elaborate; showing every modish touch which proclaims the Spring mode as of 1920. This is a Selling which makes the earliest possible shopping visit worth while. The sketches above give some hint of the charm of the models. Your visit will add the assurance of quality materials, good workmanship and youthful modes.

Misses' Suits and Frocks, Sixth Floor, North.

The Frocks:

At \$47—Very exceptional is the quality of taffeta put into this Frock, trimmed with plaited frills, braid and bright little cranberries.

At \$57-Very smart is the foulard Frock with cuffs, side tunics and deep, bib-like collar of fine tinted lace, finished with folds of foulard.

At \$67...Crepe Georgette makes sleeves and over-skirt; soft taffeta the fitted bodice and underskirt. Into the girdle are twisted colored satin and flowers. At \$87—Crepe Georgette is handsomely embroidered in eyelet and solid pattern and the panel bodice veils a beautiful blue satin-banded underbodice. Two-toned ribbons repeat the color scheme.

At \$77—Not sketched—charming foulard Frock with side skirts set on to give a distended silhouette and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon tabs.

Illustrated above is a Bench, which is 48 inches long and costs \$20 in either the straight or the curved form; a Bird Bath with graceful, slender lines, which is \$12.50, a Sun Dial Pedestal, \$12.50; the Dial, of bronzed metal, \$5; and an Urn of graceful shape, decorated with simple motifs, at \$10.75. Many other pieces on display.

Second Eloor, Wabash Avenue



The Right Corset

Is the Foundation of Correct Costuming and of All Smart Easter Wardrobes

To follow the natural lines of the figure is the mission of the Corset this Spring. It confines where necessary, but always in a way to give freedom and comfort.

A special value, offered before Easter, is the "Elite" Corset illustrated. For the average or stout figure, it is made of pink broche. An extremely long skirt has elastic gores. The top is low in front and slightly higher in back, \$15.

The Brassiere illustrated is of crepe de Chine, tucked; Filet pattern lace. \$5.50.

Spring Blouses Have Much Variety and Charm

FINE voiles, batistes, handkerchief linens, net and novelty silks, are used in new and interesting ways. The tendency of many of them is to drop a little over the skirt, tying with sashes. Three are sketched below.

pink and white dots. Shown at left. At \$16.75. Of fine ecru net is a Blouse, lace-trimmed, with fine plaited frills at

At \$9.50. A Blouse of fine gray and At \$27.50. Plaid silk makes a smart slip-black checked voile has embroidered over Blouse with sashes. It has the new high square neck, and comes in attractive colors. This is sketched at the right of

